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VOL. XIX.-NO. 33.

the Strongest Candidate.

Blaine the Centre of Intrigues Which Worry President Harrison.

and Current Gossip.

NARBAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 10.-A little shingled cottage on the level space in front of the Casino, a typical creation, is occupied by the Senate sub-committee on

the working of the tariff system. During the yast three weeks a vast amount of work has been done there by Senators Aldrich, Harris, Allison and Carlisle.

atrophy, a marasmus which indicates that the organization will not, in all probability, be a serious factor in the election next year. "The alliance vote in Kentucky last week was less than 20,000. I can see no danger

to Democratic success from the alliance.
"The only States which it can by any probable chance carry are Kansas, and per-haps Nebraska and Colorado. The Demo-

tally a unit in course already. This is a spectre which confronts the white man in the Southern States—a shadow of negro

'Rather than have negro domination, the whites will bury political differences and unite at the polls in order to prevent that

now and election usy distributed smoothed over.

"I regard the presence of a third party ticket in the field in '92 as contingent. Suppose the Republicans nominate Harrison—pronouncedly anti-silver in his belief—and the Democrats place Cleveland at the head of their ticket. Mr. Cleveland has placed himself on record against free coin-

Speaking of the probable candidates for the presidency in '92 Mr. Carlisle said:
"The Republicans will nominate President Harrison if Mr. Blaine will not consent to stand.
"The influence of the ladies of the ladies."

ong the people "The plain, every day folks in the West and South swear by him. I know of no Democrat who enjoys the confidence of the people as does Mr. Cleveland."

CLEVELAND FOR GOVERNOR. One Member of New York's Democracy

who Don't Favor the Idea. VORK Aug. 15.-The sug

the Democratic State convention from the twenty-third district, said: 'I am not in favor of the proposition, but

Spa. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Saratoga Springs is the place and Sept. 15 the date fixed upon for holding the Democratic State convention by the State committee this morning. The meeting was held in the parlors o

the Hoffman House. It did not occupy more than 10 minutes. Saratoga for the convention and Flower for governor seems to be the favorites.

Thirty-one out of the 34 members of the committee were present or represented by

sentiment among the delegates was for Flower for governor and Sheehan for lieutenant-governor.

The renomination of Secretary of State Rice and State Treasurer Danforth is con-For comptroller John B. Riley of Pitts urg and Frank Campbell, Steuben, are the

simon w. rosendate of Albany has very strong backing for attorney general. Judge Maynard is also mentioned for the place. Division Engineer Schenck of Rensselaer and Elnathan Sweet of Albany are candi-dates for State engineer.

Muddle Defined.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15.-Acting Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut and his wife are on a carriage drive through the country.

The Governor stopped at the Haynes

House last night, where he is detained to-day by the humid weather. The Globe representative called upon him and asked him if he had anything to tell the people about the existing state of affairs in Con-

through the country for two weeks, and am not very well posted about affairs in the Nutmeg State.'

How about the statement made by Mr. Sanger, the Democratic candidate for State treasurer, who alleges that he will be seated

That's my opinion; till the Legislature meets next November, anyway," he added. "Shall you hold your office until the Legislature decides who is elected?" 'Well, I shan't run away and leave the office vacant. That would not do. All I am doing is sitting down and waiting for the proper authorities to tell me who is

"That is what I swore to do when I took the oath of office.

"As soon as the proper authorities decide who my successor is I shall be happy to turn the office over to him; very happy, in-

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

To Make Himself Popular in the New England States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Friends of the administration say that President Harrison's visit to Bennington at the unveiling of the Stark monument means more than a desire to lend eclat to the occasion.

his recent Southern and Western trip. He is going to try and see if he can't make some popularity for himself in New England, and from personal observation learn just exactly how strong the Blaine

that the President is greatly worried over the attitude of the Blaine boomers. The latter are using every means in their power to secure the nomination for Mr. Blaine, and the President so far is in the dark regarding the exact intentions of his secretary of state, Mr. Blaine has not yet authoritatively announced that he will not be a candidate, heither has he announced that he will be. He is, apparently, in the position of a

Mr. Blaine Cannot Refuse accept it. Can he then be charged with isloyalty to Harrison while a member of

the cabinet.

The President knows the game that Mr. Blaine is playing, and it is believed from certain words dropped by a man very close to the President and to whom I put a few pointed questions that if it comes to a contest between Blaine and the President to secure the nomination the former can easily walk off with the prize.

In the meantime there is only one thing left for the President to do, and that is to try and increase his popularity in every possible direction.

try and increase his popularity in every possible direction.

It is for that reason that he is going to be a guest of Secretary Proctor for a few days, and afford the yeomanry of the Green Mountain State a chance to see a real live President, something which a very few of them have ever had an opportunity of gazing on before.

In everything that Harrison does, one eye is kept open so as to be able to watch Mr. Blaine.

Despite the efforts made by the administration organs to foster the belief that Blaine and Harrison are in perfect accord, we in Washington know only too well that there has never been any genuine affection and hardly friendship between the two men.

men.

Harrison put Blaine in the cabinet simply because, as he once told a friend, it was easier to watch him there than it was on the outside, and from almost the very first hour that Mr. Blaine was invited by the President to become secretary of state Mr. Blaine knew the feelings which flarrison entertained for him.

Hen year two years now Mr. Harrison has

entertained for him.
For over two years now Mr. Harrison has been tormented by the belief that Mr. Blaine wanted to secure the nomination next year, and the President has regarded everything that the secretary of state has done as being simply a means to that end.
It is said here that if the President should find out that ind out that

Mr. Blaine is Determined to be a candidate he will withdraw rather than risk the humiliation of being defeated, out he hopes through so-called mutual

than risk the humilation of being defeated, but he hopes through so-called mutual friends to try and induce Mr. Blaine to believe that he (Blaine) does not want to go through the excitement of another presidential campaign.

Mr. Blaine, however, and especially Mr. Blaine's friends, look askance on the Greeks bearing gifts in the shape of suggestions about what Mr. Blaine ought or ought not to do when coming from adherents of the President.

It was stated in this correspondence some weeks ago, and I see no reason to change the opinion then expressed, that Mr. Blaine's candidacy depends greatly upon the result in Ohio this fall.

Should Maj, McKinley be elected governor by a substantial majority it is more than probable that Mr. Blaine would not consent to be a candidate, because he would regard the Ohio election as significant of the strength of protection in the middle Western States, and then McKinley's success would make him a formidable and most dangerous competitor in the convention.

On the other hand, if McKinley is defeated, Mr. Blaine would then feel that his judgment regarding the McKinley is defeated, Mr. Blaine would then feel that his judgment regarding the McKinley bill when that measure was under consideration in the last Congress was triumphantly vindicated by the people, and he would consider the time ripe for making a campaign on reciprocity.

Still one other factor enters into Mr.

Cleveland and he dreads standing up before him again.

He would not mind meeting any other candidate, but in Mr. Blaine's composition there is a vein of superstition, and he is just superstitious enough to believe that it would be a highly dangerous experiment for him to make a second attempt to defeat Grover Cleveland.

A. MAURICE LOW.

Locks of Sherman and Gorman. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Editor Dunning of the National Economist, the organ of the

Farmers' Alliance, has just returned from the convention of that body in Baltimore. Speaking of the Baltimore convention Mr. Dunning said that while it had not been definitely determined whether they yould put out a State ticket in Maryland e was inclined to believe they would, and e was sanguine enough to believe that with a little work the alliance might be able to defeat Senator Gorman. Speaking of the fight in Ohio, Mr. Dun-

ning said: "We will defeat John Sherman as sure as ate. We have already 15 speakers at work in Ohio, and during October there will be petween 300 and 400.

ne is detained by sickness or death.
"The plan of campaign will be the same we pursued so successfully in Kansas.

"There will be speeches at camp meetings and at gatherings of farmers. We will get eight down to the people.
"Already we are sending great quantities."

and as no reform can be secured in this country without votes, we are after the ballots in order that the relief which we so sorely need may be secured."

MILLS BACK IN WASHINGTON.

Speakership Contest. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Representative ocratic speeches in Iowa, has come back to

While he will not talk about the speaker ship contest, or the presidential outlook, he affairs in the West. Mr. Mills is confident of Democratic suc-

cess in Iowa. He believes that not only will Gov. Boies be re-elected, but he is equally certain that the Democrats will carry the State ticket

ever, affect the complexion of the United States Senate, as the Legislature to be chosen next fall does not name a senator.

The Democrats will be aided simply in having some holdover State senators as a nucleus for the next Legislature.

nucleus for the next Legislature.

Mr. Mills found a great deal of enthusiasm among the lowa Democrats, and his speeches were listened to by large crowds.

Having returned to Washington. Mr. Mills will resume work upon his tariff book. He will continue this labor, with slight intermissions, until October, when he will go out to Ohio and make a number of speeches in advocacy of Gov. Campbell.

He thinks that the latter will be elected.

STEPHEN W. DORSEY'S FORECAST

Sees Golden Opportunity for Republicans to Sweep the Country with Blaine at Head of Ticket in '92.

tephen W. Dorsey, who has been living in New Mexico since his retirement from public life, is in the city on business.

the Republican party, especially as to its success at the next election?" Mr. Dorsey

success at the next election?" Mr. Dorsey said:

"The success of the Republican party at the next election will depend almost entirely upon the Republican convention itself. If the convention pursues the ordinary course and puts up a candidate because he is little, and dodges issues because they might hurt somebody, it will be defeated and ought to be.

"The Republican party hasn't, with a single exception, nominated a man of recognized ability, a fearless and aggressive man, the choice of the people, or the choice of the rank and file of the party, in 18 years. With a straight out, hard talk on the tariff, clear and undoubted declarations upon silver, and a candidate that not only this country but the world recognizes, like Mr. Blaine, the Republicans will have an old-time majority in every State that ever went Republican." "Supposing that the demagogue shouldn't control the next Republican convention?" "In that case," said Mr. Dorsey, enthusiastically, "James G. Blaine will be nominated for president if his physical condition will permit, and no one will be named as against him. In the event of his health not permitting, and Maj. McKinley being elected governor of Ohio, the major is more likely to be nominated than any other man in the county, and a magnificent president he would make."

BOLD MATT QUAY.

His Future Plans - In His Own State to Retrieve His Honor.

ses that Matthew Stanley Quay has retired, even temporarily, from politics, he is A friend of the ex-national chairman outined yesterday what the latter's plans for

the future are likely to be.
In boldness and daring they eclipse even templated retiring from political life.

genial to him are within his own party, the satisfaction of pointing the finger of ridicule at him and

crying, "Oh, what a wreck!"

He determined to fight it out, and is now carrying out the plans that were matured while fishing for tarpon along the Florida coast.

He most positively will not resign from the Senate. # His seat there is certain until 1893, and a

workers, the township hustlers and others have set up a cry for Quay.

The methods which have always proved successful under Quay's manipulation are

William McKinley of Ohio.

This is Quay's plan.

To restore Pennsylvania to her place in he ranks of Republicah States; to carry he State delegation to the next national convention as a Quay unit, to be voted as the shall elect, and then to elect a Legislaure that will send him back to the United states Senare.

Runs Away, Fearing a Nomination. New York, Aug. 15.-Gen. Stewart L.

Woodford is the latest eminent Republican o expatriate himself and escape the guberdeep description of the lucky candidate, but he cad cinch" for the lucky candidate, but he dead cinch" for the fucky classified on the does not want it.
He sailed for Europe this morning on the French steamer La Touraine, but said au revoir only, as he expects to return in time to lead the Republican hosts of Brooklyn in

Notes.

At Saratoga, N. Y., Thursday night, after a long struggle, Leslie W. Russell was nomnated for Supreme Court judge in the fourth district by the Republicans. The national Democratic committee is to pen headquarters soon in Washington, D. ..., and to begin an aggressive campaign, it s understood

candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in New York. for governor in New York.

At a meeting which adjourned at midnight the Minnesota Democratic State central committee, acting with the Democratic Association of Minnesota, resolved to make a poll of the State with a view to discovering what proportion of the voters who drifted away to the Alliance a year ago will stick to that party in the next campaign. The Democrats present at the meeting subscribed \$3500 for the purpose, and a committee was appointed to solicit a few thousand more. The poll will be made about Oct. 1.

Eat More Salt.

Formerly, in Holland, the greatest punishment which existed for offending soldiers was to give them unsalted bread. After a few months of this regime the culprits almost invariably died. In Saxony, at the end of the last century, a terrible epidemic reigned solely through the want of salt.

A Dutch savant furthermore assures us that salt is an infallible cure for consumption and cholera. The Russian peasants once saved themselves from a plague by putting salt in their milk.

Traders were all at sea as to the cause of the remarkable advance.

Margin calls for 16 cents a bushel were made three times during the day, and the crowd was fairly paralyzed. December wheat closed 6½ cents above Friday's close.

There were many wild rumors of failure and one house was forced to quit.

The firm which was compelled to succumb was that of John Thyson, a bold and extensive operator on the Merchants' Exchange, and once a prominent member of the famous "Art Club" of this city. The number of votes which would be once saved themselves from a plague by turn the office over to him; very happy, indeed.

"I recognize the Legislature as the proper authority in the case, notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary.

"There has been but one way in 250 years of talling who was greatly as the proper and the proper authority in the case, notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary.

"There has been but one way in 250 years of talling who was greatly as the proper authorities who will be the parties would not be a seen to the parties would not partie would not parties would not parties

ments and Collections.

Weather's Freaks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- This was one of the markets of the whole world. ildest days on record on the Chicago Board of Trade.

It touched \$1.08 and paralyzed the bears.

The wheat pit was crowded before business began, and it was an excited crowd.

For a few minutes before The Gong Sounded

notice to begin rang out a mighty yell went what the price of wheat really was, for there were half a dozen prices yelled out in different portions of the pit. They ranged

there was a rush, but when the sonorous

years.

Wheat went up and down in big leaps, going to \$1.03½, and from that point to \$1.05. almost in one bound.

At \$1.03½, Pardridge, who had given out that he would speculate no more, came into the pit as a big buyer, but he could find no lac and Tuscola countles yesterday morning

the pit as a big buyer, but he could find no lellers.

Nobody wanted to sell then, and the vice went at once to \$1.05, and within 30 ninutes to \$1.06, \$1.07 and, finally, \$1.08.

The market had simply gone wild.

Every time there was an advance the boys got frightened and exerted every effort or railroad at the top price for fear there would be a drop as sudden as the rise.

Then, five minutes later, when the market had again advanced, the men who had old were clamoring to buy back their wheat, and were willing to pay from one to three cents more than they had previously fold for. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-If any one sup-

Over and over again this was repeated, on sellers lost enormous amounts, which they partly recovered by buying again.
One remarkable thing noted by all was that there were no failures.

Everybody got through the clearing house all right on the previous day's business, but it is not unlikely that it will be found

hat as a result of today's work

Some Dealers Will "Go Broke on Monday. Still there was not even a rumor on the poard at the close of the trading of a prospective failure on the part of any individ ual or firm.

The scenes of excitement were witne by a big crowd in the visitors' gallery, and from that point the wheat pit looked worse han a lunatic asylum broken loose. There was scarcely any lull in the excite

There was scarcely any lull in the excitement from the time when it became apparent that the tendency was upward and that nobody could stop it until 12 o'clock struck.

Dufing the last 20 minutes the market stood at about \$1.06, fluctuating a little, while the bears were exerting themselves to beat it down.

The men in the pits crowded together in a big mob, discarded coats and hats and clawed each other like wild animals, while a constant and deafening roar rose to the lofty ceiling.

After the market closed there were a good many traders who were frightened at

good many traders who were frightened at the idea of holding wheat at \$1.06½. What will happen on Monday? they asked

responsible.
It was said he is taking revenge for that ittle experience of his in 1878, when his yer on the Chicago board of trade cost him ome \$2,000,000.
Keene's alleged connection with the jurry, however, cannot be proven by any act

fact
It would have been an exciting day for speculators in grain, if even wheat had remained stationary.
Corn was only of secondary interest, because, as a rule, the crowd trading in it is smaller than that in wheat.
The fluctuations were frequent and of sufficient severity to be called sensational, and, as in wheat, the trend of prices was strongly upward. ngly upward. optember, which at one time sold as low

lay. he advance was due, for the most part, The advance was due, for the most part to the excitement in the wheat market, and that was taken advantage of by those who are working the bull side of the deal.

B. P. Hutchinson, from his point of observation in New York, was helping the advancing impetus here, being, it is said, personally interested in its going that way to the extent of over 1,000,000 bushels.

It is stated here positively that the famous "hold your wheat" circular was sent out and paid for by Minnesota millers, who seek to unload 6,000,000 bushels of old wheat at an advance of 20 cents before the inevitable drop comes.

ST. LOUIS PUTTING UP MARGINS Only One House Succumbs to the Mar-

ket's Pressure. St. Louis, Aug. 15.-Today came nearer o being a "Black Friday" for the specula-ive wheat trader on this market than probably upon any other occasion in the history

so wild were the variations in prices and so sudden and sharp the changes that traders who thronged the pit on change hardly seemed to realize whether they were standing on their heads or their feet.

The confusion was so great that they found it almost impossible to execute orders. Traders were all at sea as to the cause of

case, but said he was in no position to make a statement of his financial condition. It is understood that Mr. Thyson, like a large number of St. Louis traders, was ground between the upper and lower milstones of speculation. In other words he was caught between deals and obliged to

"HOW'S BUSINESS?"
Graphic Sketch of Wheat
Flurry in Chicago.

Call a halt until he con straighten out his affairs and see how he stands.

A meeting of creditors was called for this afternoon, but Mr. Thysen found he was unable to make a statement, and at his request the matter was laid over until Monday.

The other firms, who were said to have failed, on investigation were found to be perfectly solvent, all having come up with their margins to the last cent.

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STATE OF TRADE. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Returns from All Parts of the Country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The weekly Trade Review of R. G. Dun & Co. says: The pro-hibition of exports of rye by Russia because of official declaration that famine is im-pending has suddenly affected the grain

and the heavy operator at Chicago went Corn rose 61/2 cents and oats 21/2 cents Those gentlemen rather expected, and with small sales. Crop prospects grow brighter every day, and with assurance that the country will not only have enormous

Wheat rose 81/2 cents on moderate sales,

today had not been seen since "Old mand for goods improving. Cotton goods Hutch's" famous September corner in 1888.

clock and trading had ceased for the day, dress goods, in paints and in tobacco. the figures stood at \$1.06\%.

At Chicago increase is noted in almost every branch of trade, except cured meats, wheat receipts being fivefold last year's, the scene of the death, of the brilliant poet, At Chicago increase is noted in almost

ment.

On the curb at 9 o'clock \$1.0244 was freely offered, the cable bringing the information that the price had advanced two cents at Liverpool, owing to speculation.

The reports of short European crops and prospective famine in Russia, and the general idea that wheat was bound to go higher today, affected the curb dealers, while on the open board the price was \$1.0242 before business began on the big \$1.0242 before business began on the big trading.

ing weeks last year.

In the main the interior money markets are in fairly good condition excerting at the South. At Philadelphia confidence is gaining. At Boston rates are easy. At Chicago money is in healthy demand, with supply sufficient for legitimate trade, and at St. Louis rates are 7 to 8 per cent. with no money going into speculation except in grain. business failures occurring through

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. and E. Russell & Co. of the Mercantile Agency, number, for the United States, 202, and for Canada, 25, or a total of 227, as compared with a total of 231 last week, and 247 the week previous to the last.

For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 197, representing 174 failures in the United States, and 23 in the Dominion of Canada.

Stricken.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 11 .- One of the most destructive wind storms that ever visited this section of the State struck Sanicontinuing for only about 30 minutes, but wrought great havoc during that brief time At Minden City it blew down the Huron & Sanilac Insurance Company's big build ing, and carried the heavy roof 200 feet. The front of Springer & Co.'s store wa blown in and the stock was badly damaged.

Wright's photograph gallery was also destroyed. R. P. Wilson's foundry was

pletely destroyed.

Minor losses are very numerous. There is not a farmer within a radius of 40 miles of Minden City who has not suffered. The damage to crops has been very great, and the total loss will foot up over \$50,000.

LEON, Ia., Aug. 11.-A severe storm raged in this vicinity yesterday, doing much damage to crops and buildings. Eight thousand rove at Davis City, 10 miles from here. Suddenly the day was darkened like ight, and great trees crashed down, de-olishing the tabernacle and seats. Strange say, no one was killed and only a few ersons were slightly hurt.

Storm Fatalities in Ontario.

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 11 .- A terrible in and wind storm, accompanied by inder and lightning, passed over this secon Sunday night.
The roof of the Graybill Manufacturing empany's establishment in Waterloo was own off, and carried a considerable dis-

omingdale were unroofed. A large maple tree in a grove near Lex-ideren. A nine-year old girl named Sieg-an was instantly killed and five others are seriously wounded, two, it is feared,

NOT BADLY BLIGHTED. Immense Yields in Southern Minnesot

and Montana. ST. PAUL, Aug. 11.-The great heat wave as passed over North Dakota, and farmers opress the hope that the grain is not so adly blighted as at first feared. All points porting from west of the Missouri say the Minnesota counties along the Red river the north also report a more hopeful uation. There the grain is said to have ened very rapidly, but the berry is still

worst sufferers. In portions of Polk inty the shrinkage will amount to about or 12 per cent. Hail has also cut down eral thousand acres of grain in that rain in eastern North Dakota counties and the eastern North Dakot County.

Il not be ripe for 10 days. It is injured to me extent in about a dozen counties.

The greatest damage seems to have the county of the sandy counties.

The sandy counties will also be the county. en done in the sandy counties Nelson and Ramsey. Richland county, ong the border of the State, will also have hort crop, owing partly to blight, but to me extent to rust. some extent to rust.

In the 30 southern counties of Minnesota the wheat is all cut and stacked, and a good deal of it threshed. The yield is immense. The reapers are just going into the 20 central counties. No damage is reported in any of these, and the yield will average 20 bushels to the acre.

Crop bulletins from Montana indicate a very heavy yield, especially in the Milk River valley along the northern border.

The complete yield of Minnesota will run about 60,000,000 bushels.

CAN FEED THE WORLD.

Crop. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.-The wheat harest of Kansas is producing better results an the most sanguine anticipated. The agricultural department predicted 60,-

greatest yield, some averaging 21 bushels to the acre.

The old wheat counties, known as the "golden beit," this year have the lightest yield. This district comprises the central counties. Northern Kansas makes an excellent showing. Nothing can now affect Kansas wheat as to the general crop. Localities may suffer from

Sketch of One of the Brightest Literary Lights of America.

Winning Distinction as Poet, Satirist and Statesman.

Ex-Minister James Russell Lowell died at 2.10 Tuesday morning. The immediate members of the family were in attendance at his death.

One of America's representative writers, whose verses have been better known bethis morning and sent prices whirling sky-ward, the "short" element was dumb-good prices.

supplies of grain, but a market for it at with the possible exception of Bret Harte. founded.

*Such jumps in figures as were witnessed sales reaching 3,752,000 pounds, and de- abroad and at home, as a type of the best character of the American man of letters.

His early life in the charmed atmosphere of the Cambridge schools left its impress on At Hartford trade in woollens and cottons his whole after life, and the mingling of high patriotism and of school learning has been apparent in all his literary efforts. The old mansion forming part of the

"Elmwood" estate and overlooking the Charles river from the shade of a forest of and money is in good demand, though the call from the country is not as great as was He was born Feb. 22, 1819, and was fitted

for college by private tutors and at a classical institute in Boston. He entered Harvard when 16 years old. and after finishing the classical course en-tered the law school, and graduated with the degree LL. B. in 1840. Mr. Lowell

Began Active Literary Work the publication, when he was 22 years d, of a volume called "A Year's Life." At that time he was a contributor to the columns of the Boston Miscellany, and in onjunction with Robert Carter published the Pioneer, which lived but three months. Another volume of poems followed in 1844, and this contained some strong anti



JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Wright's photograph gallery was also destroyed. R. P. Wilson's foundry was wrecked, William Johnson's residence was blown down and a 3-year-old child was fatally injured.

At Tyre, George Soul's house was struck by lightning and destroyed, and Henry Wheeler's frame residence was blown down.

At Gladwin a big barn on the McGregor farm was struck by lightning and completely destroyed.

Minor losses are very numerous. There is not a farmer within a radius of 40 miles of Minden City who has not suffered. The damage to crops has been very great, and the total loss will foot up over \$50,000.

which characterized their treatment of public questions.

When the Atlantic Monthly was established, in 1857, James Russell Lowell was chosen as its editor, and continued to be such for five years. He was, it is needless to say, admirably qualified in the main for the position, and filled it to the entire satisfaction of the publishers, who were loth to part with him.

faction of the publishers, who were lost to part with him.

The contributors, however, were not so fond of him officially, as they might have been had he been more mindful of their interests. He had no method and no idea of terests. He had no method and no idea of promptness.

Not infrequently he would put MSS into his pocket with the intention of reading them at his leisure, carry them home and forget all about them.

Authors were constantly inquiring about articles which they had requested to be returned if unaccepted, and of which they could get no tidings after reneatedly addressing the editor on the subject. Often the articles would be discovered in an overcoat that had been worn the previous winter, and quite as often they would not be discovered at all.

Such remissness on Mr. Lowell's part has never been corrected. It seems to be congenital. He was punctual in many things, but in others he was deplorably procrastinating.

which he had agreed to do, if it be not imperative, was a serious task. Unquestionably a man of rare genius, he had not a few of the eccentricities of genius, among which lack of promptness and steady diligence are conspicuous.

To Get Any Work Out of Him

with the Atlantic in 1863 he became asso where he remained until 1872. fined to his service as a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1876, and his two diplomatic posts, that at Madrid, which he filled from 1877 to 1880 as United

which he filled from 1877 to 1880 as United States minister, and subsequently at London, where he filled a similar position.

His diplomatic career ended with his recal from London by President Cleveland in 1885.

The services he rendered to the cause of international copyright and the better understanding which he brought about between the two countries was of material advantage to the ultimate consummation of the object.

While serving in London, Mr. Lowell was elected rector of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

In 1874 he received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Cambridge, and of D. C. L. from Oxford in England in 1873.

After his return to this country Mr. Lowell resumed his lectures at Harvard, and delivered in addition occasional lectures on literary subjects before other bodies.

In 1844 Mr. Lowell was married to the woman who inspired his first poems, Miss Maria White, an ardent Abolitionist. She died in 1853, after a lingering illness, and in her death he sustained the greatest sorrow of his life.

He was again married in 1857 to Miss Frances Dunlap of Portland. Me.

of his life.

was again married in 1857 to Miss ces Dunian of Portland, Me.

ch of Mr. Lowell's life since his return Europe has been spent at the home of haly surviving child, the wife of Edward ett, at Southboro: Burnett, at Southboro:
For nearly a year he has been so ill that he has been under the care of a physician, and for the last tew weeks his death has been expected.

[New York World.] There is one bright girl here in New York who is earning a comfortable living in a somewhat novel way. She is a typewriter,

Auguste Blanke has been head waiter a a Saratoga hotel since its erection, eight

14th Street house. He is a German, 47 years of age, and worth over \$60,000.

Although married, he has not had any children, but has raised and educated his two favorite nieces. He is the owner of the premises 129 East 50th st. and 1323 Avenue A, besides a cottage in the suburbs.

In his time he has personally waited upon Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and Arthur, and takes pride in the fact that for 30 years he was never one day out of work.

REVOLT OF THE CHINESE. Celestials Seek Overthrow of the

Emperor. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Gin Yuen, a rich Chinese merchant who recently retire from business in San Francisco, arrived here direct from China yesterday, pringing the news that China is on the verge of a

great rebellion. The insurgents, who have been secretly organizing since early last spring, have an army of 20,000 drilled soldiers. They are backed by more than one-third of the en-tire population of China, and are led by the ious rebel, Gen. Lue Yee.

It is their intention, says Gin Yuen, to sible candidate for that position. It is their intention, says Gin Yuen, to attack the Emperor's palace, overpower the government and place Lue Yee on the government and place Lue Yee on the long and close apprenticeship among and is capacially well read in mat-Gin Yuen feels very confident that the

rebels will win.

The people of China, he says, have become thoroughly disgusted with Quong Mongolian shall no longer occupy the

throne.

They desire a full-blooded Chinaman for their ruler, and have chosen Lue Yee, who has been a sort of a hero with the middle classes for over half a century.

Lue Yee is now 85 years old, but is hale and hearty, and a man of powerful intellect and strong individuality.

"I have heard rumors of this kind before," said Shen Woon, the Chinese consul in this city, last evening. "but I attach very little importance to them. In the main I consider the rumors of a general rebellion as highly colored and built on a very slender foundation. My last advices from the court of Di Zing Quok, received about two weeks ago, are entirely at variance with the information imparted by Gin Yuen."

"Have you seen the published statement that you are suspected of being in league with the insurgent element?" the consul was asked.

Shen Woon, shripgered his shoulders and

was asked. Shen Woon shrugged his shoulders and Salen woon strugged his shoulders and laughed.

"Yes; Mr. Loo, the attache of the consulate, read something of the kind to me from a Philadelphia newspaper, but I considered the silly statement too far beneath my dignity to make reply."

SEARLES WAS BORED.

Wealth Had Not Obscured His Artistic Vision. This is the newest California story of Edwin F. Searles, who has just inherited the Mark Hopkins millions: Californians feared at first he might influence his new wife to sell out her Southern Pacific holdings, so

Chief Engineer Gray was given charge of Chief Engineer Gray was given charge of Searles, and ordered to spare no pains in showing him the road. Gray took a special engine and an observation car, and, as they whirled through the San Joaquin valley, he dilated on the beauty and the fertility of this inland domain.

Searles showed signs of being bored, and finally he said deliberately: "Mr. Gray. I have seen the San Joaquin valley: it has not one single claim to the artistic. So bereafter, don't mention the word San Joaquin to me: I'm weary of it!"

The next morning Searles got up very early and sought the car, of the colored porter.

"It will come next year," he answered, "It will come next year," he answered,

porter.

Said he: "Get these people out as early as you can, and then remove those abominable curtains. Don't let them offend the eve any longer than necessary, for there is nothing asthetic about them!"

The general opinion of those who went on this trip was that Searles bore a strong resemblance to Oscar Wilde.

Tney Are Better Than Leather Except Where They Must Run in Water. [New York Sun.] One of the largest establishments in this being superior in many respects to those of the next Parliament for consideration, will leather; that these belts are made from they not?" pure linen stock, and are of any desired driving power equal to any other from an equal surface, and, while it is not claimed

BIG BELTS MADE OF PAPER.

of work, they are found to serve well as straight driving belts of not less than five

ubjected to moisture.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. You Don't Meet Men of This Stamp Often in Missouri.

[Quincy Herald.] Over in Missouri there is a certain plank road and a certain toll gate. Besides the oll gate there is a farm house, on the cool and comfortable porch whereof the worthy while his boy Bill ploughs the corn in the ield away beyond. On a certain recent occasion, however, this worthy farmer hap-pened to be over in the field helping his boy pened to be over in the field helping his boy Bill, when a vious-looking strauger dreve up to the toll gate. There was no one in the farm house—no one nearer than the farmer and his boy Bill, half a mile away in the field. The toll gate was unlocked—open. in fact: but this pious stranger was temptation proof. He hitched his horse to a tree and proudly floundered out to where the farmer and his boy Bill were at work.

"My good man," said he, "are you the keeper of this toll-gate."

"Yep," said the worthy farmer.

"What is the toll, my good man?"

"Five cents."

"Five cents."
"Well, I wish to drive through, my good "Well, I wish to drive cents." "Well, I wish to drive through, my good man, and here is your five cents."

The worthy farmer scratched his head anxiously for a brief period. "Did you come out here just to give me that nickel?" he asked presently.

"For no other purpose, my good sir," and the pious-appearing man ambled soulfully away.

Little They Respected Death. The other day Mrs. Mackintosh entered waiting for the carriage to take them to

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the young ladies, beginning to weep.
"Of course there is every reason to suppose don'timake your noses red, for gracious sake—to suppose that it contains sad news, but."

"look at all our new gowns, and—and everything."
"Exactly so," exclaimed the modern Cornelia; "I was going on to say, that while the worst is to be feared, we really know nothing definite as yet. Considering all circumstances, I have concluded not to open the letter till tomorrow."

Repowdering their, noses with grateful smiles, the girls rustled beamingly out.

Homage Made a Little Crown Prince Weary. It is said that the little German crown

prince, while out driving with his governess one day, was cheered as usual by some Germans, who also lifted their hats to him.
At last the boy became bored with having At ration is the established daily allowcontinually to acknowledge the salutes
of the populace. Flinging himself back in
his carriage, he said to his governess:
"I am tired now, and will not lift my
bonnet any more to them, no matter how
much they cheer."
"You are a naughty boy," replied the
governess, "and unless you acknowledge
to unless of farsh beef, or 22 ounces of salt beef, 18 ounces of soft bread or flour, or
16 ounces of hard bread, or 1 pound and 4
ounces of cornmeal. governess, "and unless you acknowledge the salutes of the people I shall not continue

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Looming up again in British politics is a man who seems likely to become a formidable competitor for leader-ship of the new democracy with Lord Rosebery, with Mr. Chamberlain, should he change his policy in that direction, or with

books, and is especially well read in mat-ters of legislation. To this he has added much by travel, so that, perhaps, not another man of his activity and ability has ng in all the states scattered over the world springing from the English stock and speaking the English tongue. It is not alone Great Britain, but greater Britain as well, including the United States, that engages his thoughts. Holding one after another high and responsible staing many instances of unquestionable

blasted that promise, and forced him from office and out of the active political field.

Known as Dockett Eddy. The house, setting low, and from a distance showing through a partial opening in the trees an expansive tiled roof, is on an island 15 acres in extent, at a point where the river shallows and only small boats can

Charles Dilke, Lady Dilke and her private

up before the next Parliament. The Mc Carthy party is forced to press for consider "If the McCarthy party does not do this

Cast for the Same Party.

bleased, whether by taxation the establishment of workshops, or anything else. It could have as much or as little socialism as it pleased."

"This would leave each municipality to goi bown way. Nothing should be fixed by the state, because what might suit one place would perhaps not suit another, and it is my opinion that with each working independently there would be a large variety of experiments tried. We are much less afraid of socialism than you are in the United States.

"You say that the next Government, which will be Gladstonian, will not be able to do anything of importance and will have to go out of office? Do you think the Conservative government which follows will grant such extreme municipal powers as you speak of?"

"This is locking forward a long way and

This is looking forward a long way, and "This is looking forward a long way, and no one can say what accident may happen. But it is not impossible that a conservative government may do so. It might grant a large part of such power, with appeal to the imperial department with a view of furnishing a check, as the present government has done in the case of the county councils. Sincharles Dilke advocates in his propose—don't make your noses red, for gracious sake—to suppose that it contains sad news, but—"

But, ma," shrieked the tearful quartet, "look at all our new gowns, and—and everything."

"Exactly so," exclaimed the modern Cornelia: "It was going on to say, that while the worst is to be feared, we really know noth-

Now is the time, and you can form

large clubs at the rate the WEEKLY GLOBE offers on its new private circular. Send to WEEKLY GLOBE for this circular and free sample copies.

ounces of cornmeal.
To every 100 rations, 15 pounds of beans

but Accomplish Nothing. He Believes in a Sort of Bellamy

Liberals Will Win in Next Election,

Municipality.

office and out of the active political field.

I am informed by a Liberal parliamentary candidate, who would resign his candidative rather than have Dilke speak from his platform, that Dilke, despite the odium cast upon him and the acrimonious opposition to him, has now a stronger personal following than any other man in the kingdom, save Gladstone.

In order to get from him something of his views, I visited Sir Charles Dilke at his newly-built villa, a few miles up the Thames, not far from Shepperton, and at a place locally

The house is reached by boat, which draws up to a stone landing. On the large veranda in front of the house I found Sir

"Now That the Irish Question seems to be for a time at least set aside," I

"No." he answered. "The Irish question thickness, width or length, having also a is not out of the way. It is bound to come

"If the McCarthy party does not do this, but permits the Irish question to be laid aside, then Mr. Parnell will make capital in Ireland, and he will gain and Mr. McCarthy will lose ground. If the Liberals should have a majority without the Irish votes, then the Irish question could be ignored. But this seems impossible."

"Then the Irish question will be before the next Parliament?"

"Yes. It will continue to absorb attention and the Liberals will not be able to consider English measures and carry out their promises to their English constituents. The government will quickly discover its difficulties and will dissolve and go to the country. And there it will get beaten. The agricultural vote will be thrown for the Conservatives."

"It is now quite certain that at next year's election the agricultural vote will send in a large radical majority. But the singular thing is that this vote soldom goes the same way twice together. It is scattered and disorganized, and quickly becomes discouraged. It is different with the vote of the trades in the towns and cities.

"Take the railway servants, miners or any other organized body. It will get mad if promises are broken; but discussion arises, and the members draw closer together, and the vote at the next election is

"I believe power should be granted by the imperial authorities for the exercise of municipal socialism. I do not believe in State socialism, but I would give to the municipality power to do whatever it pleased, whether by taxation, the establish-

A ration is the established daily allow-

the salutes of the people I shall not continue to drive with you."

The little crown prince sat up immediately.

"Coachman," said he: "stop the carriage; this lady will get out," he added, with a lordly wave of his hand toward his governess.

To every 100 rations, 10 pounds of peans or pease, or 10 pounds of rice or hominy; 10 pounds of green coffee or 8 pounds of roasted coffee, or 2 pounds of tea; 15 pounds of soap, 4 pounds of salt, 4 ounces of star candles, 4 pounds of soap, 4 pounds of salt, 4 ounces of pepper and 4 ounces of yeast powder to sach 100 rations of flour.

Carlisle Says Cleveland is

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Statements of Facts-Notes of Rumors

In discussing the political situation today, Senator Carlisle said:
"The Farmers Alliance is a gradual

cracy will lose nothing.
"The movement in the South is substan-

which they regard as a greater evil.
"I do not quite understand the Alliance movement in Ohio. "The Democratic candidate may not be helped by the third ticket, but between now and election day difficulties may be smoothed every

placed himself on record against free coinage.

"The third party people would then be between the horns of a dilemma. Probably they would have a ticket of their own. The losses would generally be greater to the Republicans than to the Democrats.

"In some States the Democrats would lose, but there is no Democratic State that would be turned over to its enemies.

"On the other hand a third ticket would endanger one or more Republican States, and, perhaps, throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives, which will be Democratic.

"If either one of the great parties were to nominate a man who is disposed to coquet with the free silver people he would attract the alliance vote—as much of it as remains."

dent Harrison if Mr. Blaine will not consent to stand.

"The influence of the ladies of his family may deter Mr. Blaine, but there is a tremendous pressure upon him from his old party friends to run.

"He would sweep the convention, I think. No Republican is as strong as Blaine. I do not think that he will consent to run.

"Mr. Cleveland, in my judgment, is still the strongest Democratic candidate. He may have offended the extreme prosilver men by his remarks against free coinage, but he enjoys a wonderful reputation among the people.

made to nominate ex-President Cleveland for governor excites a wider interest and causes more talk as the politicians get time o think about it.
Mr. Clinton Beckworth, the delegate to

"I am not in favor of the proposition, but I am certain that my colleagues of the State committee do not all agree with me.
"I know that J. W. McMahon, the delegate from the 34th district, which is away in the west end of the State, has been talking about the suggestion these two days, and he is in favor of the idea.
"I don't know how many others are. There is no secrecy about my position on the question, and nothing will change it.
"Any good Democrat could carry the State this year with a whoop. I think even Cleveland could be elected, but he would have an awfully hard fight.
"His chances for the presidential nomination would not be improved one lota by his nomination for governor, even if he should be elected, unless he carried the State by a great majority, and that's what he can't do.

great majority, and that's what he can't do Next year he could not carry it at all." FLOWER FOR GOVERNOR. Democrats Meet Sept. 15 at America's

In the language of the song, Rochester was "not in it" when the vote was taken. The State committee decided to meet again on the evening of Sept 14 at Saratoga.

orites. imon W. Rosendale of Albany has very

BULKELEY EXPLAINS. Position on Connecticut Gubernatorial

"I guess he will have to wait awhile.

and that has been by the General Assembly ever since we have elected governors, and we have elected governors, and we have elected governors longer than any other State in the Union.

What have you to say of Gov. Hill and his refusal to give requisition papers?

"I don't care a pin for Gov. Hill," replied the acting governor. "If he wants Connecticut's criminals he is welcome to them, but we are willing to take them off his hands. We will send him back all he asks for, as we always have done.

"Down in Connecticut we recognize the courtesies that exist between the executives of the different States. They don't in New York."

The Governor said that he will soon finish his vacation and return to Hartford. Next week he will visit the State militia encampment at Niantic.

It is to be a repetition on a smaller scale of

entiment is in the East. It is learned from a very reliable quarter

He is, apparently, in the position of a whist player with a strong hand of trumps and a shortsuit, with the lead in his opponent's hand.

It is for his antagonist to make the play, and for him to decide whether he will force the fighting at once or play a waiting game. Blaine is drifting with the tide, and the tide seems to run all in the direction of the man from Maine.

It is undoubtedly true that at the present time Mr. Blaine is not lifting a finger to secure the nomination; his henchmen are doing all the work.

This leaves Mr. Blaine in the most adadmirable position, because, if the nomination comes to him without any effort on his part and seemingly as the spontaneous outburst of the country.

Mr. Blaine Cannot Refuse

ider the time ripe for insking a campaign in reciprocity.

Still one other factor enters into Mr. Blaine's calculations. It is believed that if Mr. Clevelaud is the Democratic nominee, Mr. Blaine would hesitate very seriously before he consented to become a candidate.

Mr. Blaine was knocked out before by Mr. Cleveland and he dreads standing up before

AFTER THE VOTES. Alliance is Hed-Hot After the Scalp-

"You cannot find an Alliance speaker who can be kept out of Ohio in October unless

right down to the people.

"Already we are sending great quantities of literature into the State, and there is more to follow." Mr. Dunning was asked whether the people's convention, which will meet here on the 22d of next February will nominate a third party presidential ticket. "It will not meet for that purpose," he said, "but I think that will be the logical conclusion of the gathering.

"The advisability of making a nomination will be discussed, and if it is determined upon, as I think it will be a call will be sued for a convention, to which delegates will be chosen in regular form.

"Personally I should like to see Col. Polk nominated, and I assure you that he would not be the second man in the race.

"Col. Polk believes, and there are many others who agree with him, that the very fact that he is from North Carolina bars him from the nomination.

"I look at it differently. If the war is over and sectionalism dead, as both of the old parties profess to teach but never practice, it makes no difference whether a man comes from the North or the South.

"The number of votes which would be east for Col. Polk in the North would surprise you.

"I want to say, also, that the Alliance is

our support. "This does not, however, seem possible, born babes

He Has Nothing to Say About the

Mills of Texas, who has been making Dem-Home and Foreign Crops—Trade Move-Washington for a short stay.

is frank enough in discussing political With Some Incidental Remarks on the

and the Legislature. The election of the latter would not, how-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.-Ex-Senator In answer to the question, "What is your opinion of the political situation as regards

the noted attempts of the past.

There was a time when the senator con-His position in the senate was not con-The thought of retreat, however, was reconsideration, was made. He would not

E His seat there is certain until 1893, and a second term is now the goal of his ambition. He has transferred his base of political operations from nation to State lines, and it is in Pennsylvania, whence issued the malodorous charges against his integrity, that he will make his battle and attempt to retrieve his position.

For obvious reasons Quay will take the reins himself, if not as the State chairman, then so close to that official that the latter will be the puppet to repeat the master's orders.

successful under Quay's manipulation are again being put in use.

The "fat frying" has begun, and Mr. John Wanamaker, as usual, has been detailed to watch the pot, and see that every drop of grease possible is extracted.

A little preliminary "frying" is now going on in Philadelphia, where the first fruits of the season are to be gathered and shipped to William McKinley of Ohio.

This is Quay's plan.

John H. Starin declares that he is not a

BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1891.

It was only for a short time that the price | boots and shoes act more freely. naintained itself at \$1.08.

The bears soon rallied, and with a mighty is better, and in groceries quite good. when the big clock in the tower struck 12

At Philadelphia there is general improvement, particularly in wool and woollens, in

\$1.02½ before custified before the first board.

As 9.30 o'clock, the hour when trading begins, drew near, the opinion was freely expressed by the shrewdest brokers that \$1.05 would be reached before the day was

After a time the excitement settled down and the traders began to realize where they stood, and that the real price was about \$1.02\%, which was the figure at the end of the first half hour.

Then came the wildest market seen in Sanilac and Tuscola Counties Badly

What will happen on Monday? they asked lemselves.
Unless the excitement cools down over inday, it is likely that the scenes of today ill be repeated on a still larger scale. In the midst of all the turmoil today one ca was prominent in the minds of many lokers, that was, Jim Keene of New York responsible.

of the grain business of this city.

The wheat market has been a wild and exiting one all the past week, but today unoubtedly eclipsed any and all previous Bright Outlook for a Big Wheat so wild were the variations in prices and

Continued on the Fourth Page.

rly plump, and will grade about No. 2

somewhat novel way. She is a typewriter, and has an office in Temple ct. Every morning she goes to the office of 10 business men, takes the letters received in the last 24 hours, on the envelopes of which are brief instructions as to the manner of answering them, and in the afternoon that lall weigh out more than the machine assure. The wheat is all cut, and most fit is in stack undergoing the sweating rocess.

The southern tier of counties give the reatest yield, some averaging 21 bushels. The old wheat counties, known as the golden heat? This waver have the light.

years ago. Before that he spent 13 years at the Hoffman House, and for seven years he was a well-known employe at Delmonico's governess.

away.
"Bill," said the farmer to his boy, in an agitated undertone, "get on the old gray mare and watch that stranger till he gets to town." "My dear girls, I have just received a

Soy, the emperor, and have resolved that a Mangalian shall no longer occupy the of the ideas and conditions prevail-

seemed full of wonderful promise. Sud

country has for some time been turning out said, "English questions, and especially

This makes the city vote certain, while the agricultural vote is wavering." "What are your views as to social im-

HIMSELF KING.

Search for a Place to Write Novels Brings Strange Adventures. BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. Author of "Gallegher," "My Disreputable Friend, Mr. Raegen," and Many Popular Stories and Poems.



island to find there only three white men, Stedman war. He leaves the same on waking up finds a letter in which Travis ap. points him consul to

PART II.

"The miserable old hypocrite," he cried, half angry and half laughing. "If he thinks I am going to stay here alone he is very greatly mistaken. And yet, why not?" he asked. He stopped soliloquizing and looked around him, thinking rapidly.
As he stood there Stedman came in from the other room fresh and smiling from his morn-

"Good morning," he said, "where's the "The consul," said Albert, gravely, "in

"The consul," said Albert, gravely, "in me you see the American consul to Opeki.

"Capt. Travis," Albert explained, "has returned to the United States. I suppose he feels that he can best serve his country by remaining on the spot. In case of another war now, for instance, he would be there to save it again."

"And what are you going to do?" asked Stedman, anxiously.

Albert said that he intended to remain where he was and perform his consular duties, to appoint Stedman secretary of legation, and to elevate the United States in the opinion of the Opekians above all other nations.

"It is a very simple story," Stedman said. "If an the representative or agent or operator, or the Vokohama Cable Company.

prepare for this reception.

"We can tell the king that Travis was repare for this reception.

"We can tell the king that Travis was just a guard of honor for the trip, and that I have sent him back to tell the president of my safe arrival. That will keep the president from getting anxious.

"There is another chap over in Octavia who relays all my messages and all of my replies to those messages that come to me through him from San Francisco. They never send a message unless they have brought some one to the office whom they

THE REPORTER WHO MADE we look quite gay enough. I tell you what we need-medals. You never saw a diplomat yet without a lot of decorations and med-

> "Well, I can fix that," Stedman said. "I've got a bag full. I used to be the fastest bicy-cle rider in Connecticut, and I've got all my prizes with me. The King won't know the difference. He couldn't tell a cross of the Legion of Honor from the medal for the tug of war."

So the bicycle medals, of which Stedman being for three years a re-porter in New York, goes seemed to have an innumerable quantity, were strung in profusion over Albert's unito Opeki as secretary to form, and in a lesser quantity over Sted-Capt. Travis, United States consul. Travis is disgusted upon arriving at the almost inaccessible centennial, with which Albert had provided himself, were wrapped up in a red silk handkerchief for presentation to the King; and the two Bradleys, the with them Albert placed a number of brass atter sbeing runaways rods and brass chains, much to Stedman's rom a British man-of-delighted approval. delighted approval.

delighted approval.

Bradley, Jr., went ahead to announce the approach of the American embassy, which approach of the American embassy, which add with so much manner that the King war. He leaves the schooner night in the schooner chartered to take them to the island, and Gordon deferred the audience a half hour, in order deferred the audience a half hour, in order deferred the terms of the school of the American emoussy, which is the school of the school of the American emoussy, which is the school of the school

When the audience did take place it attracted the entire population to the green spot in front of the King's palace, and their delight and excitement over the appearance of the visitors was wild and hearty. The King was too polite to appear much surprised, but he showed his delight over presents as simply and openly as a

Child.

Thrice he insisted on embracing Albert and kissing him three times on the forehead, which Stedman assured him in a side whisper was a great honor, an honor which was not extended to the secretary, although he was given a necklace of animals' claws instead, with which he was better satisfied.

After this recention the embassy marched

tion, and to elevate the United States in the opinion of the Opekians above all other nations.

"They may not think much of the United States in Russia," he said, "but we are going to teach Opeki that America is first on the map and that there is no second."

"I'm sure it's very good of you to make me your secretary," said Stedman, with some pride. "I hope I won't make any mistakes. What are the duties of a consul's secretary?"

"That," said Albert, "I do not know. But you are rather good at inventing, so you can invent a few. That should be your first duty, and you should attend to it at once. I will have trouble enough finding work for myself. Your salary is \$500 a year: and now," he continued, briskly, "we want to prepare for this reception.

"We can tell the king that Trayis was "They king that they had run out of ready money and would wait until they got more, before laying their cable any further.

"My business is to answer cable messages from San Francisco, so that the people who visit the home office can see that at least a part of the cable is working. That sometimes impresses them, and sometimes they buystock.

"They may not think much of the United I'Is a very simple story," Stedman said. "I'am the representative or agent or operator for the Yokohama Cable Company. The Yokohama Cable Company is a company started in San Francisco for the purpose of laying a cable to Yokohama. It is a stock company, and though it started out very well, the stock has fallen very low. Between ourselves it is not worth over three or four cents.

"When the officers of the company found that no one believed in them or their scheme, they laid a cable to Octavia, and extended it on the site of a consultation of the purpose of laying a cable to Yokohama. It is a stock company, and though it started out very well, the stock has fallen very low. Between ourselves it is not worth over three or four cents.

"When the officers of the company found that no one believed in them or their scheme, they laid a cable to Octavia, and exten

King to appoint you commissioner of high-ways and gas, with authority to make his

school, sending news over a wire or a cable, and you have been out in the world gather.

ves."
There's one thing," said Stedman. "In all your plans you've arranged for the people's cultivation, but not for their amusement, and they are a peaceful, jolly simple sort of people and we must amuse

simple scale by them."

"Have they no games nor amusements of their own?" asked Gordon.

"Well, not what we call games."

"Very well then, I'll teach them base ball. Foot ball would be too warm. But that piazza in front of the King's bungalow where his palace is going to be is just the blood for a diamond.

where his palace is going to be is just the olace for a diamond.

"On the whole, though," added the conul, after a moment's reflection, "you'd
better attend to that yourself. I don't think
t becomes my dignity as American consul
o take off my coat and give lessons to young
poekians in sliding to bases, do you? No, I
hin'k you'd better do that. The Bradleys
will help you and you, had better begin tonorrow.

will help you and you, had better begin tomorrow.

"You have been wanting to know what a
secretary of legation duties are, and now
you know. It's to organize base ball nines.
And after you get yours ready." he added,
as he turned into his room for the night,
"I'll train one that will sweep yours off the
face of the island. For this American
consul can pitch three curves."

"The best laid plans of men go astray
sometimes, and the great and beautiful city
that was to rise on the coast of Opeki was
not built in a day. Nor was it ever built.
For before the Bradleys could mark out the
foul lines for the base ball field on the plaza,
or teach their standing army the goose step,
or lay bamboo pipes for the water mains, or
clear away the cactus for the extension of
the King's palace, the hill men paid Opeki
their quarterly visit.

Albert had called on the King the next
Albert had called on the King the next
the spring.

"The lest laid plans of men go astray
sometimes, and the great and beautiful city
walk, marked only by Shadow's first introduction to a rattlesnake.
From Peach Springs onward the desert
began to assert itself more and more, with
rare little oases which only helped to emplasize the crowding barrenness. In a
little canon not far west of Peach Springs I
saw the first running water visible from
me in a momenta.
Of course the heavy fall was unspeakable
torture to the broken arm, and for some
hours I lay there sick and faint in the blistering sun before there was strength in me
to continue the descent.
When we had done so much exploring as
was possible in my crippled condition and
on the short rations I had been able to
walk, marked only by Shadow's first introduction to a rattlesnake.
From Peach Springs onward the desert
began to assert itself more and more, with
rare little oases which only helped to emplastic the crowding barrenness. In a
little canon not far west of Peach Springs I
saw the first was only a we errickle

Albert had called on the King the next morning, with Stedman as his interpreter, as he had decided to do, and with maps and sketches had shown his majesty what he proposed to do toward improving Opeki and ennobling her King.

They were feverishly discussing all these great changes, and Stedman was translating as rapidly as he could translate the speeches of four different men, for the two counsellors had been called in, all of whom wanted to speak at once, when there came from outside many shouts, and the screams of women, and the clashing of iron, and the pattering footsteps of men running.

As they looked at one another in startled consternation a native ran into the room, followed by Bradlay, Ir. and threw himself.

As they looked at one another in startled consternation a native ran into the room, followed by Bradley, Jr., and threw himself down before the King. While he talked, beating his hands and bowing before the King, Bradley, Jr., pulled his forelock to the consul and told how this man lived on the far outskirts of the village—how he had been captured while out hunting by a number of the hill men, and how he had escaped to tell the people that their old enemies were on the war-path again and rapidly approaching the village.

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A THREE THOUSAND MILE WALK.

Sport, Hardship and Adventure from Ohio to the Pacific.



SHALL not attempt Canon of the Colorado, for language can most wonder of crea-

pacity, and infinitely the most sublime. Hundreds of miles long, more than a mile deep, so wide that the best 100-ton cannon ever made could not throw a missle from brink to opposite brink in many places, ribbed with hundreds of side canons which would

be wonders anywhere else, its match-less walls carved by the eternal river into a myriad towering sculptures-into domes castles, towers, pinnacles, columns, spireswhose material is here sandstone, there volcanic rock, yonder limestone, and again be-wildering marble—threaded by the greatest stream in half a continent, which looks a conceivable gorge, the Grand Canon of Colorado is that of which there is no such thing as description,
Before daybreak next morning we were

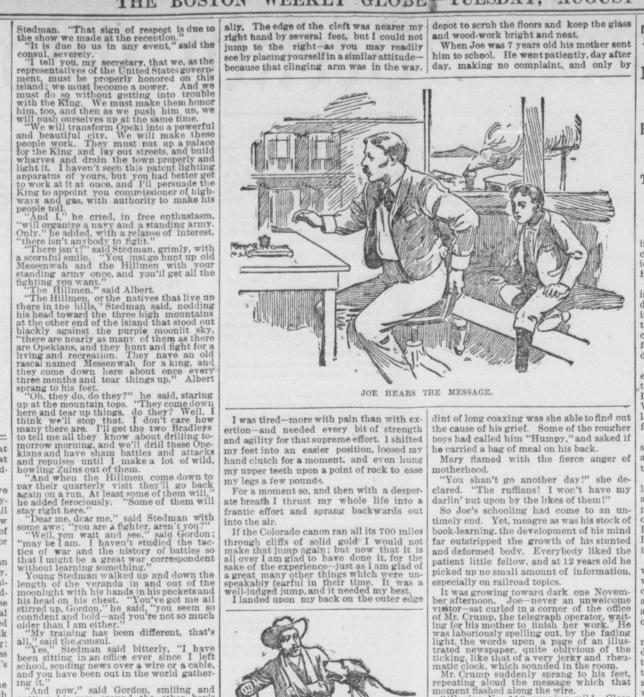
Before daybreak next morning we were up and climbing one of the rugged terraced walls of a vast butte to get the view from its crest. It was a toilsome and painful climb to me, thanks to the arm—and at the easiest points it is no easy task for any one but the reward of that groaning, sore, sky-

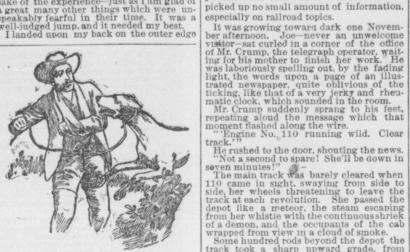
nore painful. Once I backed over a little | whistling out of the round-house that morn edge, and reaching down my foot found ing and stepped hastily from before an in A startled glance over my shoulder showed hearing another rushing up the parallel narrow cleft, 50 feet deep, just below me. track.

which the gully split was visible. It was a face in that one horrible instant, when he trying situation. trying situation.

I saw with the first trial that there was no leap into the air, from which he fell back

There were but two courses-to try to ing-the child's tender back striking the jump so as to land on the side of the cleft, or to hang on till exhausted and then drop boy was by that one blow transformed into





orige across a harrow but deep and rocky gorge.

Men looked after the flying locomotive, and then at each other with blanched faces.

"They're gone! A miracle can't save 'em," said one, voicing the wordless terror of the rest. "If they don't fly the track on the up grade, they'll go down as soon as they strike the trestle."

But look! Midway of the long rise the speed of the runaway engine suddenly slackens. of the snell, whence a push would have rolled me half a mile—unless one of those victous-pointed jags below had stopped me long enough to cut me in two—and with my feet hanging over the brink of the cleft. Shadow had found an easy way and joined

Shadow had found an easy way and joined me in a moment.

Of course the heavy fall was unspeakable torture to the broken arm, and for some hours I lay there sick and faint in the blistering sun before there was strength in me to continue the descent.

When we had done so much exploring as was possible in my crippled condition and on the short rations I had been able to bring, we started back to Peach Springs, and arrived after a tiresome but uneventful walk, marked only by Shadow's first introduction to a rattlesnake.

Mexico.

Thirst began to torment us most seriously,

miles to my two.

But now it had begun to tell on him, and he ran no more, but dangled wistfully at my heels, and would not eat. At Yucca, after a fearful day, we found only a miserable shanty of shakes, almost as open as a rail fence. There was no covering to be had for love or money; and the drip from the water tank made two-foot icicles that night.

had for love or money, and the drip from the water tank made two-foot icicles that night.

At last I found a town and dirty gunny-sacks—and that was our bed. As usual now in these wretched nights, Shadow and I lay spoon-fashion, huddled close to keep from freezing. Next morning, when we had travelled some four miles down the track, be suddenly turned and field back to Yucca. Utterly dumbfounded at this desertion by a fear that he might lose me, I trudged back the suffering miles to Yucca. Utterly dumbfounded at this desertion by the faithful dog, who had always seemed haunted by a fear that he might lose me, I trudged back the suffering miles to Yucca. I have a strap around his neck and led him away. He followed peaceably, and in a couple of miles I had forgotten my wonder thing to say: "There it is; go see it for yourself."

It is incomparably the greatest in depth, greatest in depth, greatest in depth, greatest in depth, greatest in capacity, and infinitely the most sublinitely the most sublinitely.

In the paction of the was lying in the sweet of the tank, and growled hoarsely as I approached.

I put a strap around his neck and led him away. He followed peaceably, and in a couple of miles I had forgotten my wonder within six inches of my throat, was a wide, frothy mouth with sunlit fangs more fear-ful than a rattlesnake's! Shadow was mad. [Copyright, 1891, by the author.]

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[TO BE CONTINUED.] LITTLE JOE BRYAN.



yet poor little Joe Bryan had scarcely known any other. ordinary baby might have been frightened nto convulsions by

and departing trains. -how young Michael Bryan, as straight

coming locomotive, neither seeing no

a harrow clear, so leet deep, dash below me.

I had not seen it in my look from farther along the ledge, whence only the shelf look of agony which distorted his handsome

slung left arm from being squeezed against the rock—and such a squeeze would have mangled burden. She uttered a terrible cry and fell, faint

TOWN LIFE FOR FARMERS.

Wabash, and never shall I forget the awful loneliness and desolation of life in a small farmhouse on a big farm. "Why, up to the age of 18 I had never seen a locomotive. I left the farm at the

age of 23, and never felt like returning

through cliffs of solid gold. I would not make that jump again; but now that it is all over I am glad to have done it, for the sake of the experience—just as I am glad of a great many other things which were unspeakably fearful in their time. It was a well-judged jump, and it needed my best.

I landed upon my back on the outer edge book-learning, the development of his mind far outstripped the growth of his stunted and deformed body. Everybody liked the patient little fellow, and at 12 years old he picked up no small amount of information, especially on railroad topics.

It was growing toward dark one November afternoon. Joe—never an unwelcome doubt. It was growing toward dark one November afternoon. Joe—never an unwelcome agreet interest in the turbine water wheel

that time had reached immense propor tions. Mr. Bookwalter, by shrewd man agement, added largely to his fortune, He was one of the first to see the ultimate value of the cheap wild lands of the West In 1875 the Union Pacific Railroad Cor pany had large tracts of the finest agricul

pany had large tracts of the linest agricultural land in Nebraska on the market at nominal prices, to sell to any one who had the cash to put into it. Bookwalter started in to buy at 75 cents and \$1 an acre. He kept on buying at 75 cents and \$1 an acre until he had 60,000 acres.

Then he was content, and waited for the returns. The returns have not been long coming in. Now all his land is worth from \$15 to \$20 an acre.

works and the agricultural theories they contain.

Another great advantage of living close to each other will be that the farmers will have a good chance to observe each other's methods in vegetable gardening, bee keeping, dairying, fruit cultivation, etc. If one farmer has particular success with his vegetables or bees, or with his butter or cheesemaking, the whole community wil know it, and get instruction from the lucky farmer as to the methods he used in obtaining the result, where he got the seed, what varieties of plants he bought, and what manure he used. The agricultural village becomes a big

Millionnaire Bookwalter to
Try the Swiss Plan Here.

His 12,000 Acres in Nebraska to be Split up Into 80-Acre Farms.

The Farms to be Clustered About a Village Where the Farmers will Live, [Springfield (O.) Letter in Chicago Heraid.]

"It is not alone the hard work that is driving our young men from the farms to the cities," said John W. Bookwalter, the millionnaire manufacturer of this city, to the Herald correspondent.

"It is the intense loneliness, the complete isolation of life on the average farm. It drove me from the country, just as it is driving thousands of others. Do you know that the percentage of population found in the cities has gradually increased from the foundation of this republic to the present day?

"Young men are glad to escape from present plenty and even a prospective wealth on the farm to earn a mere pittance in a city. I was born in Indiana, on a farm along the Wabash, and never shall I forget the awful toneliness and desolation of life in a small tonelines and desolation o

women.

The roads by Mr. Bookwalter's tract will be built with a view to easy access to the village from all parts of the tract. He calculates that the most distant farm will not be more that three miles from the town. This, he thinks, will not be too far for the farmers to go to and from their work night and morning.

THE AGE OF THE WORLD.

Mr. Wallace Talks of 200,000,000 and Even 500,000,000 of Years. [Gentleman's Magazine.

Assuming that the average rate of denudation in past geological ages did not mate ially differ from what it is at present, and that the total quantity of stratified rock yould, if uniformly spread over the whole globe, form a layer 1000 feet in thickness, we have a total period of 1000 multiplied by 6000 multiplied by 4, or 24,000,000

observer. Coupled to these he has a memory for statistics like a phonograph. He got his taste for travel by a complete tour of the world for the purpose of studying the economic conditions of the various nations. Since taking the grand tour he has lived during a portion of each year in Europe. One day, while gazing at the picturesque seenery from the window of a first-class compartment of a train in Switzerland he became interested in watching the numerous villages which were to be seen at close intervals as the train sped along. He noted that the farmers in Germany, France, Switzerland and the other continental countries seem to gather in villages instead of living a life of isolated loneliness in solitary farm houses on their farms.

He thought as he sped by one pretty village after another what a contrast these pretty little towns, with their town hall, their parish church, their gay stores and comfortable residences formed to the lonely farm house in which he passed the dul days of his youth on the Wabash bottoms in Indiana. These little agricultural villages or communities which are so charming a feature of farm life on the continent interested him, and he resolved to make a close study to European farm life, and was delighted with the sociability and opportunities for society and amusement which exist among the continental farmers. Instead of living miles apart and getting to town once every week or two, as the American farmers do, the European farmers live in villages—agricultural communities they are called. They go to their farm work in the morning and return in the evening. When they return home they find milrh, music and society. There is a village band, a village debating society, a public library, a parish church, a singing society, and many other social organizations which This, however, only represents the time necessary to deposit the rocks which have

the progress of geological history. He estimates that three miles of rock have been removed since the beginning of the old red sandstone.

This would indicate a period of 45,000,000 years. Assuming that the period before the old red sandstone was equally long, we have 90,000,000 years as the "minimum duration of geological time."

These enormous periods of time do not, however, seem to satisfy the demands of the biologists and the supporters of the Darwinian theory.

Judging "from the fact that almost the whole of the tertiary period has been required to convert the ancestral orohippus into the true horse." Prof. Huxley believes "that in order to have time for the much greater change of the ancestral ungulata into the two great odd-toed and even-toed divisions (of which change there is no trace, even among the earliest Ecoene mammals) we should require a larger portion, if not the whole, of the Mesozoic or secondary period," and still longer periods are demanded for the evolution of other animals, "so that, on the lowest estimate, we must place the origin of the mammalia very far back in Palæozoic times."

Mr. Wallace speaks of possible periods of mes."
Mr. Wallace speaks of possible periods of 00,000,000 and even 500,000,000 of years.

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY.

what imagination can do.

A prominent young Rochester physician had a call that night that promised to keep him out late, and his wife sat up for him, Nursery 1.50

over it was no easy matter to convince the agricultural village becomes a big agricultural school. One man experiments and finds that the soil of the tract is peculiarly adapted for raising hops or peanuts of alfalfa. He communicates his success to his neighbor, and soon everyone is planting hops or peanuts or alfalfa, to the great advantage of the whole village.

With farmers living isolated and at a distance from each other, each on his respective farm, thus profiting by the knowledge of others is almost impossible, because it is next to impossible for the 150 farmers to seemuch of each other.

One of the advantages of the farming community system, in the opinion of Mr. Bookwalter, is the power of combination it would give to farmers. Now they live as sundstances from each other, and are sunused to town life, and being part of an longanized social system, that they are at the mercy of the cities. There have been annoy attempts by the farmers to combine for purposes of mutual advantage both in political and business way, but they have been almost universal failures.

Now, if the farmers were gathered in agricultural villages they would consequently travel more, and have their intelligence by the vorld. They would take nart in the world. They would take nart in the world's commerce, and diverted the State of the channels.

DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO A MAGAZINE. Weekly Story,

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You can Secure your Favorite Magazine, or Weekly Story, or News Journal, in connection with The Weekly Globe, at a Price, for Both, that will Reduce the Cost of The Weekly Globe to 50 cents or less a Year. The Postage is Paid by The seen a locomotive. I left the farm at the age of 23, and never felt like returning to it."

Mr. Bookwalter's early experience of the loneliness of farm life resulted in his taking a deep interest throughout his life in any project by which this loneliness could be obviated. After he left his home on the Indiana farm he came to Springfield, O. Here he met James Leffel, a man of marvellous mechanical ingenuity.

Mr. Leffel had a large factory, where he was manufacturing a turbine water wheel, which he had invented. He also had a charming daughter. Mr. Bookwalter took a great interest in the curbine water wheel and took a still deeper interest in the charming daughter. The upshot of the meeting was that he married Miss Leffel, and at her father's death succeeded to the business, which by that time had reached immense proportions. Mr. Bookwalter, by shrewd man. Globe and costs you Nothing.

Arthur's Home Magazine \$2.00 Atlanta Constitution, Weekly..... 1.00 1.80 3.25 American Machinist.... .50 Andover Review..... 4.00 American Dairyman (new subs).... Art Interchange Magazine.... American Poultry Journal..... Atlantic Monthly. American Art Journal..... American Garden. American Garden..... Art Amateur. Army&Navy Journal (onlynew subs) 6.00 Book Buyer.... Banner Weekly Brainard's Musical World...... rlinglon Hawkeye..... Ballon's Magazine Bee-keeper's Magazine .. Babyland . Boston Pilot. ston Medical Journal. Boston Medical and Surgical Journal 5.00 hristian Leader ... Critic Literary Reviews.
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A True Tale Illustrating What the Imagination Can Do.

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5.00 3.60 1.80

2.40 1.75 2.80 2.60

3.60 7.00 2.55 3.45

2.80 3.60

2.55 5.60 2.75

A prominent young Rochester physician had a call that night that promised to keep him out late, and his wife sat up for him, getting more and more nervous as the slow bours lagged on leaden feet, after the manner of ladies so engaged. At midnight there came a step up the walk, up the side stoop, even to the office door.

Mrs. Doctor thought she recognized it as her husband's, and without any precautionary "Who's there?" or "is that you, Tom?" threw the door wide open. There was a man there, and he was not her husband. He was a big, burly fellow; his face bore what seemed to her a murderous expression; his right hand was raised and pointed toward her in what seemed to her a threatening attitude.

"Murderer," "revolver," "shoot," were the words that best represent the impression produced on her. She drew back to close the door, and that very instant came the very sharp, sudden sound of the explosion a mile away. That was enough. The chain of suggestion was completed. Her imagination, properly directed by having gunshot wounds professionally discussed, caused her to feel a sharp, burning pain pierce her shoulder, and with a scream, "T'm shot! I'm shot! when the fair and screamed for help. Her brother ran to her assistance. With a last effort she raised herself from the chair, reeled toward him and fell fainting in his arms, gasping out iust before she lost consciousness; "Joe, he's killed me, Break it gently to Tom."

It came near being a matter more serious than funny, for when the fainting spell was over it was no easy matter to convince the lady that she was unhurt and quiet her nerves.

And now in one physician's family the principal topic for wonderment is whether

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ubscription to begin.
We do not furnish specimen copies of these THE WEEKLY CLOBE.

THE KING INSISTED ON EMBRACING ALBERT. "There is nothing," continued Albert, "like a uniform to impress the people who live in the tropics. Travis has two in his trunk. He intended to wear them on state occasions, and as I inherit the trunk and all that is in it, I intend to wear one of the uniforms, and you can have the other. But I have first choice, because I am consul."

Capt. Travis' diplomatic outfit consisted of one full dress and one undress United States uniform. Albert put on the dress Albert.

want to impress, and who, they think, has money to invest in the Y. C. C. stock, and so we never go near the wire except at 3 o'clock every afternoon."

They walked down to the little shed on the shore where the Y. C. C. office was placed, at 3 o'clock, and Albert watched Stedman send off his message with much interest. The "chap at Octavia." on being informed that the American consul had arrived at Opeki, inquired somewhat disrespectfully, "Is it a life sentence?" "What does he mean by that?" asked Albert.

States uniform. Albert put on the dress coat over a pair of white flannel trousers, coat over a pair of white diannel trousers, and looked remarkably brave and handsome. Stedman, who was only 18 and quite thin, did not appear so well, until Albert suggested his padding out his chest "Opeki is all very well," said Gordon, "or it will be when we get things going our way." and shoulders with towels. This made him way."

As they walked back to the office Albert way. As they walked back to the office Albert way.

"The students of Yale gave me that." he said to the younger Bradley, in which to play foot ball, and a great man gave me the other. His name is Walter Camp, and if you rip or soil that jersey I'll send you back to England in irons. So be careful.

"But," commented Albert," "I don't think"

"The students of Yale gave me that." he said to the younger Bradley, in which to play foot ball, and a great man gave me the other. His name is Walter Camp, and if you rip or soil that jersey I'll send you back to England in irons. So be careful.

"But," commented Albert," "I don't think"

"Well, they never saluted me," replied "The students of Yale gave me that." he said to the younger Bradley, in which to play foot ball, and a great man gave me the or blow transformed into sure death. It did not take long to choose nor decide upon the necessary precautions.

It was a very doubtful undertaking—to says to land on the side of the cleft, or to hang on till exhausted and then drop into sure death. It did not take long to to take.

The officers of the railway company were kind to poor Mary Bryan. They paid the syring backward and sidewise from such a great professor or something. Let him had slowly mended, employed her about the had slowly mended her here."

and shoulders with towels. This made him rather warm, but helped his general appearance.

"The two Bradleys must dress up, too," said Albert. "I think they ought to act as a guard of honor, don't you? The only things I have are blazers and jerseys, but it doesn't much matter what they wear, as long as they dress alike."

He accordingly called in the two Bradleys, and gave them each a pair of the captain's rejected white duck trousers and a blue jersey, with a big white Y on it.

"The students of Yale gave me that," he said to the younger Bradley, in which to "Did you notice," asked Stedman that

made me faint with agony and fall.

GREAT railway de best school for a boy,

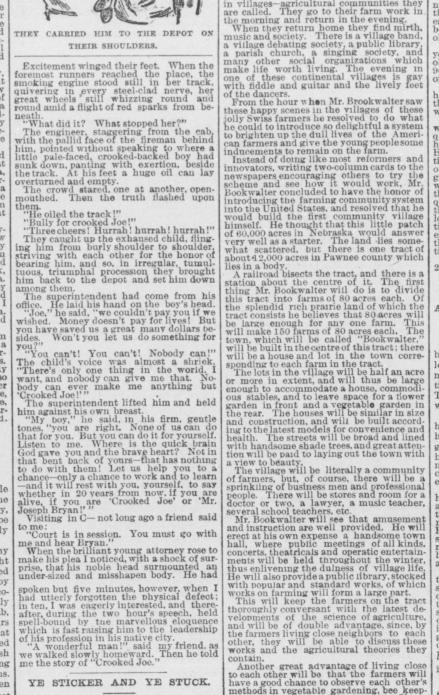
The older yard men tell the story even yet

ward mile lay at the top.

The descent was ten times worse than the old native island for the better chances of scent-more difficult, more dangerous and the new world this side the sea, came

getting back to the top of my ledge. My right arm was almost at full length to hold by the edge, and my feet were in a horizontal crack which admitted them two or three inches into the cliff.

It required the utmost caution to keep my left arm from heigh squeezed expired.



Pack."

He rushed to the door, shouting the news.
"Not a second to spare! She'll be down in ayen minutes!"

The main track was barely cleared when

The main track was barely cleared when 110 came in sight, swaying from side to side, her wheels threatening to leave the track at each revolution. She passed the depot like a meteor, the steam escaping from her whistle with the continuous shriek of a demon, and the occupants of the cab wrapped from view in a cloud of smoke. Some hundred rods beyond the depot the track took a sharp upward grade, from which it descended again to strike the bridge across a narrow but deep and rocky gorge.

into convulsions by the shriek of a locomotive, Joe, securely fastened in his cab, would stare for hours through the great window, undisturbed by the incessant rush and roar of arriving and departing trains.

YE STICKER AND YE STUCK. [Philadelphia Press.] God made two classes of mankind, Ye sticker and ye stuck;

Ye sticker hath ye royal time, And hath ye untold hoard; But ye poorer little one he stuck Hath no more "tick" for board. Right jolly is ye sticker man, He beeth broad and stout; He liveth on ye fattest things And driveth round about.

He groweth lean and lank; And seeth all his pennies fade In yonder failing bank. God made ye classes as they are; I doubt not he knows best; But still ye sticker man gets all And pulleth down ye vest.

A Triumph of Mind.

Miss Quidnunc-You must be very fond

of reading, Johnny. I never see you with-

Johnny-Yes'm.

out a book.

Ye first is made of finest clay, Ye last is made of muck.

But ye poorer stuck doth never laugh,

· Boothbay Harbor.

Capt. Hodgsdon was badly bruised.

HE WAS BENT ON MURDER.

Parents.

PALMER, Aug. 16.—Michael Woods, who has just been released from jail, assaulted

This is the culmination of a row which began when Woods ran away with the 14-year-old daughter and married her.

Generous Flow of Good Spirits. An interesting and instructive tableau was witnessed the other day at Brunswick,

Lost on the Banks.

A Ghastly Find. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 15 .- While

Newbury, yesterday, workmen came across

of hay. There is no clue as to how it came

Mrs. Fred Peabody of Ayer, Mass., was held for the grand jury on Thursday last, on the charge of killing her 4-year-old son. The Western New Hampshire Music Association will hold its seventh annual festival at Claremont, from the 24th to the 28th. Carl Zerrahn will be the conductor; Mrs. Martha Dana Shepard, accompanist; Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, soprano; Miss Gertrude Edmands, contralto; George J. Parleu, tenor, and Ivan Marawski, basso. The Crescent male quartet and the Germania orchestra will also take part.

The third annual parade and festivities, and the first for that city, of the various courts of the New Hampshire jurisdiction of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America accursed to George West.

courts of the New Hampshire jurisdiction of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America, occurred in Concord, N. H., Wednesday, and was a splendid success.

William Lowell and William Bowden, employed in a granite quarry at Frankfort, N. H., were crushed beneath an immense stone, Wednesday, and probably fatally injured.

SENA JULIA.

A Tale of the Boehmerwald landslide. Mountains.



tainly. Well, where was 17 Oh, in the landslide.

"I thought it was never going to end, But it did. A crack on the head, a tumble, and I was senseless.

"When I opened my eyes the sun was shining brightly, and it was quite warm. At first I could remember nothing, but gazed about me in a dazed sort of a way, knowing only that sharp pains were darting up and down my side, and that I was intensely thirsty.

"I started to rise, but couldn't, for it gave me such pain that for a moment I thought I would faint. So, making the best on the gloom of the surrounding stores, and were the cause of many envious glances from the solitary policeman who was passing slowly up and it then the sound of by a deep silence, told musually interesting was

"When I opened my eyes the sun was shining brightly, and it was quite warm. At first I could remember nothing, but gazed about me in a dazed sort of a way, knowing only that sharp pains were darting up and down my side, and that I was intensely thirsty.

"I started to rise, but couldn't, for it gave me such pain that for a moment I thought I would faint. So, making the best on the ground. Have you ever lain upon the ground. Have you ever lain upon the ground for several hours with a broken leg? No? It isn't very pleasant. Pretty soon I began to remember a little about my night's adventure, and then it all came "Well, I was not dead surely. That was some consolation, and so, opening my knapsack, I took out my brandy flask. After taking a deep draught I felt considerably revived, and next fished out of my bag a confused mass of cold chicken, rye bread and sausages.

"I had just begun my meal when I heard

Every now and then the sound of laughter, followed by a deep silence, told

A little circle of half a dozen men were gathered around the great fireplace in postures more comfortable than elegant, and were listening with breathless interest to a man who was leaning awkwardly against the side of the chimney.

His hands were thrust in the pockets of his ill-fitting trousers, and his lank figure was emphasized and thrown in relief by the light tints of the wall behind him. He certainly was not a handsome man, yet there was an expression of manliness in the strong face and a suggestion of strength in the broad shoulders and deep chest that never failed to attract and charm one.

A silence now fell upon the little strong face and a suggestion of strength in the broad shoulders and deep chest that never failed to attract and charm one.

A silence now fell upon the little strong and for some moments nothing was heard except the orackling from the depths of an armebair in their midst came the remark:

"I say, Tom, that last story of yours was awfully jolly, and that, but, er-it had no omance in it, you know."

Annely looked up and smiled.

"My dear fellow," he languidly interved, which was ready with the sale with the prettylemen her nat filled with clear spring water, which was a ferror of the depths of the sale with the prettylemen her nat filled with clear spring water, which was a wfully solly, and that, but, er-it had no omance in it, you know."

Annely looked up and smiled.

"My dear fellow," he languidly interved. "I see man was a wfully solly, and that, but, er-it had no omance in it, you know."

Annely looked up and smiled.

"I say roun, the same was a wfully solly, and that, but, er-it had no omance in it, you know."

"I see my otherwise that decount in a very dignine was a wfully solly, and that, but, er-it had no omance in it, you know."

"I see my otherwise that was a wfully solly and the prettyle was rather startled, and to tell the truth of the prettyle was rather startled, and to tell the strong that the was a strong that the work of the will be a strong that the work of the was



"At first I was too much absorbed in the flood of recollections which our meeting called up to notice his reserve, but I soon saw that something was weighing upon his mind. Curious to find out what it was I was debating with myself as to whether I should speak to him about it or not, when the count suddenly looked up. He gazed at me in some hesitation for a little while, and then "'Annerly, I know well that I can rely

upon your judgment, and I want your advice. I am going to tell you my story, and want you to weigh all the facts carefully, and then tell me what you would do, if you were in my place, will you?' "After a few seconds' thought I answered

'Yes.' There was a short pause, during which the count puffed furrously away at his cigar, and then he began:
"'Not long ago I was tramping in the

Boehmerwald mountains, and toward evening found myself at Erlachan, which nestles against the precipitous side of the tall Schneeberg. The approach to it is long and steep, and I was well nigh exhausted with my climbing, for I had made all haste to reach the village before darkness set in. 'It was, therefore, with a grateful sense of relief that I entered the warm inn, and, throwing aside my knapsack and belt, sat down to the supper which was soon ready

"My pleasure, however, was of short duration, for hardly had I gotten warm and begun to appease my hunger, when a peasant entered the room and asked hurriedly for the Herr Doctor.
"""He left for Auvergne this very after-

noon," said the innkeeper, "but, dear heaven!" he exclaimed in surprise, as he saw the man totter and almost fall, "what is the matter?" "The people at Sena Julia have fallen

900

WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF MARSA.

sick with the plague, "but nature, so long repressed by the man's force of will here

asserted itself, and he sank heavily into a chair.

"""Gott, he is dead, yes, dead!" ejaculated the terrined landlord.

""Dead! Nonsense! He has fainted," for I saw that it was merely a swoon. "But where is this Sena Julia?"

""Sena Julia? Why, it is some six miles from here, over the mountain; and might as well be a thousand such a night as this."

""Nevertheless, there is but one thing to do, and that immediately."

""To go at once," I replied, decisively, casting a look of deep regret at the interior of the bright little inn, and sighing as I saw the pipes and ale which the landlord had set out on the table. But you know, my dear Annerly, that I like to do what I have to without any delay, and so, without more ado, I began to don my jacket and leggings, the landlord meanwhile putting some food and other necessaries in my knapsack, with many a mournful shake of the head as he pictured my dangerous journey over the top of the Schneeberg.

"I stepped to the door and opened it. It

pictured my dangerous journey over the top of the Schneeberg.

"I stepped to the door and opened it. It was torn from my grasp and slammed against the wall.

""You see it will be useless," shouted my terrified companion. "You will never reach that cursed hamlet alive."

"Picking up my little pocket lantern, the light of which was burning steadily beneath its powerful reflector, I stepped out into the darkness. "Diable," muttered the worthy landlord.

"I shall never forget that awful night, said Graf, tilting back in his chair with a very mournful look, whether the result of the miserable chianti or of sorrowful recollections it was hard to decide. 'Bring us some cognac, water.

"Yether in the story, and calmily little acjusted, "Well," shouted a young guardsman of the group, "what did you tell him?"

"Nothing."

"Well," shouted a young guardsman of the group, "what did you tell him?"

"Nothing."

"Of course I would," rejoined the other, disgustedly.

An echo of assent went around the little circle.

"Throwing away his cigarette, Annerly put on his hat, walked over to the door, hesitated, and then said;

"Gentlemen, my little ruse worked better than I knew. In London the Graf von albury figures under the more romantic title of Tom Annerly. My wife, Mrs. Marsa Annerly, looks forward with much pleasure to her first ball tomorrow night, and I shall take great pleasure in introducing you all."

The door closed, the sound of Tom's foot-

some cognac, waiter.

"'You see,' he said to me half apologetically "it always has a bad effect on me to speak of that—that—yes, that damnable all."

The door closed, the sound of Tom's footsteps died slowly away, and the little group regarded one another in silence.

"By Jove!" muttered the little guards-

"He waited a moment, and then, as I said

nothing, he resumed his tale.
"To describe my journey is easy; to describe my suffering is impossible. But there is an end to all things, good or bad, so runs the old proverb; and so it proved in

the appearance of the excited count was something ferocious. Then realizing where he was, he settled down into his chair, lit a cigar, and muttered sadly: 'My nerves are getting in a sad condition; yes, cer-tainly. Well, where was I? Oh, in the NEW ENGLAND NEWS

Former Boston Bank Cashier Suicides at Jersey City.

Drinking Horse Liniment-Flow of Spirits in a Prohibition Section.

Notes from Many Points. Superintendent of Police Small of Bos ton received a despatch from the chief of police of Atlantic City on Tnesday morning to the effect that Frederick J. Chick committed suicide in that place last night.

Catholic College in Rhode Island-

Papers on Chick's person showed that he was formerly cashier of the Pacific National Bank of Boston.
Frederick J.Chick was about 50 years old, and at one time well known in Boston.

laughter, followed by a deep silence, told that something unusually interesting was taking place within those unresponsive old walls, and when, a little later, the sleepy walls, and when, a little later, the sleepy could I never finish a meal in peace.

"I had just begun my meal when I heard a voice calling me from behind. Heavens! could I never finish a meal in peace.

"Are you hurt, sir?" asked somebody behind me. "Oh, no; just a broken back and a rib or two gone, I lanswered savagely. And then curiosity got the better of me and I looked was and at one time well known in Boston. Chick became a confidential clerk in the Exchange Bank about 30 years ago, but his stay there was of short duration, and he soon two gone, I answered savagely. And then curiosity got the better of me and I looked was and at one time well known in Boston. Chick became a confidential clerk in the Exchange Bank about 30 years ago, but his stay there was of short duration, and he soon left for the West, where in one of the large thanks and at one time well known in Boston. Chick became a confidential clerk in the Exchange Bank about 30 years ago, but his stay there was of short duration, and he soon left for the West, where in one of the large thanks and at one time well known in Boston. cities he started a grain store, and went head and heels into the business, and, as a result, it was not long before he failed.

He then came back to Boston, and, as he was a great friend of Abner I. Benyon, he was taken back at the Exchange Bank in the capacity of corresponding clerk.

When Benyon started the Pacific Bank in 1878 or 1879, he also cast his fortune with Benyon, and went in as cashier.

READY TO SAVE BANGOR.

J. W. Mitchell of Belfast, a Militant
Prohibitionist, on Deck.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 15.—For the first time in years the saloon keepers of Bangor are really alarmed, tor it looks now as if war upon them would be declared without much delay, and once started it will be most relentlessly prosecuted.

Heretofore there has been no sincerity whatever in the enforcement of the Prohibitory law by local officials, but a would-be conquerer has immigrated to Bangor, in the person of J. W. Mitchell of Belfast and Rockland, secretary of the Maine Prohibitory League.

He is the man who shot a down size a work of the train was stopped, and the passengers, pouring out, surrounded the unfortunate farmers, who were unconscious. Some one asked if there was any liquor in the crowd. A drummer passed out a neat little flask of old Bourbon; another drummer followed his example, and soon there were hands stretching forth from all directions with pints and half-pints, round bottles, flat bottles and sone what injuring its occupants. The train was stopped, and the passengers, pouring out, surrounded the unfortunate farmers, who were unconscious. Some one asked if there was any liquor in the crowd. A drummer passed out a neat little flask of old Bourbon; another drummer followed his example, and directions with pints and half-pints, round bottles, flat bottles and soon there were hands stretching forth pints, round bottles, flat bottles and containing everything from imported the unfortunate farmers, who were unconscious. Some one asked if there was any liquor in the crowd. A drummer passed out a neat little flask of old Bourbon; and the passengers, pouring out, surrounded the unfortunate farmers, who were unconscious. Some one asked if there was any liquor in the crowd. A drummer passed out a neat little flask of old Bourbon; and the prohibitive for the passengers, pouring out, surrounded the unfortunate farmers, who were unconscious. Some one asked if the unfortunate farmers, who were unconscious. Some one asked if the unfortunate farmer

He is the man who shota down-river rumeller, with whom he had an altercation.

He is absolutely without fear and a fanatic

on prohibition, a fact which he acknowledges.

The saloon interests are much disturbed, not knowing when the lightning will strike. Mr. Mitchell was asked today regarding his plans for the work of enforcement here and said that they had not yet assumed definite form, but he smilingly said that there would be stormy times before long. He is now engaged in interviewing prominent people in the city wishing to get hold of the public sentiment on the subject if possible.

possible.

He says that opinions are many and widely different.

When he has made a thorough canvass of the town, if his backing is sufficient, he will proceed to form a law and order league

will proceed to form a law and order league

for the town, if his backing is sufficient, he will proceed to form a law and order league

for the case is that in the bed was forther of the case is that in the bed was "'Marsa?"
"That was her name, she told me,'
"'And how about the broken leg?'
"Oh, I forgot. It was not broken after all, but only sprained, and though it gave me much trouble, still Marsa helped me,

will proceed to form a law and order league here.

He does not want to go into the matter until he is sure he is on a firm basis and has a substantial backing.

"But." said Mr. Mitchell, "if we do begin operations here, we will make some of the liquor dealers tired as we willnot stop until our work is completed, if it requires one, two or five years to accombishit.

"We do not come here to create an excitement, but for business.

"Bangor is the Richmond of this State to prohibitionists wherever one goes, whether teast or West, there will one find, wherever any argument is made for the falling of prohibition, the names of Bangor, Belfast and Rockland, with Bangor always at the head.

"On this account this is why we wish to and—
"I see."
"My leg did hurt me quite a little at first, but with frequent rests we had gone a good distance, when suddenly the path made a sharp bend to one side and widened out. We were in Sena Julia.
"It was as if all life had suddenly departed from the place, and my ears were on the alert to catch any sound of joy or note of welcome. None came, however. Spellbound we stood and watched the melancholy aspect.

head.
"On this account this is why we wish to conquer here. We cannot tell whether we will do any!" ing in the country outside of the city, for we consider that the keystone

of welcome. None came, however. Spell-bound we stood and watched the melan-choly aspect.

"'All at once loud groans came from a neighboring cottage, and then curses and shouts of delirious laughter. It seemed as it bedlam held in abeyance by the lack of sound had broken loose. From every house there issued strange noises, as of souls struggling with their death agonies, beals of laughter and curses, till the air was rent with the horror of the plague and filled with the infection of the pestilence.

"'Never did I work as I did in those few awful days which followed. Their memory I can never efface from my mind, for even now I often wake out of a deep sleep with perspiration starting at every pore, enduring again in fancy the suffering of those terrible hours.

"'Marsa showed great courage, and soon developed into an ideal nurse, dreading nothing, constantly by my side, ministering to the ranny wants of the diseased with all the tenderness of a true woman. Shrinking from no danger of contagion, she never once failed in consoling and giving rest. the city, for we consider that the keyson to the situation.

"The undertaking is a gigantic one and we do not wish to go into it until we have our guns and ammunition in order.

"If the league is established we will have the local officers do the work, as it is their place to do it.

"I have been rather surprised at the strong feeling that is felt here for temperance work. I had supposed that this place was a kind of Sodom or Gomorrah, but I find that the citizens here are very philanthropic and friendly."

TROUT BY THE THOUSAND.

Fish Hatching a Success, Even Under Hampering Laws. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 15.—The ordinary angler thinks himself lucky if, after a day's sport he can show a string of trout, a few of

which are of respectable size.

But here in the midst of the Plymouth may walk for a mile and look on thousands, almost millions, of these fish, swimming in plain view and ranging in size all the way rom the tiny creature of last year's hatch to the five-pound speckled beauty. The place is the hatchery of Walter L. Gilbert. place is the hatchery of Walter L. Gilbert.
About 20 years ago Mr. Gilbert took in hand this brook, then wandering in its natural state through the meadow, and capable perhaps of yielding 25 pounds of trout a year, and by skilful manipulation has succeded in making it produce 20,000 pounds a year.

The hatching house, which stands near the stream, has a capacity for producing

The hatching house, which stands near the stream, has a capacity for producing 3,000,000 fish, and 1,500,000 were disposed last year. A building near by contains the machinery, run by water power, for grinding the food for the fish, that for the smallest fry being minced almost to the consistency of blood and fed to them through a fine sieve. Two thousand pounds of meat are required every week.

Mr. Gilbert says that \$20,000 has been expended in the business first and last and pended in the business, first and last, and that the plant was last year taxed for \$5000.

hatcheries at Taunton, Freetown and Great Barrington.

About 50,000 pounds of trout annually find a market in New England and New York State; but those engaged in fish culture say that if the business is allowed to take its natural course Massachusetts alone will readily absorb twice that amount. The industry, they declare, is cramped by repressive legislation.

The law now in force prevents the propagators of artificial trout from selling their product before the first day of April. They claim that the time to sell trout is in the lenten season when fish are scarce and when the people want it, and before shad make their appearance.

ture which imposed a considerable burden on the cultivator, and gave sufficient guarantee that the public waters should not be disturbed. It passed the House by a unanimous vote but was defeated in the Senate, owing to the press of legislation at the end of the assign. The passage of the bill will be again urged

FRANK GUNN BADLY HURT. Electric Car Runs Into Carriage and Ticket Agent May Die.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 16.-An electric car ran into a two-seated carriage containing Frank Gunn, a ticket agent, and wife, Mrs. Preston A. Noble and child at the corner of Main and Union sts., this afternoon, smashing the carriage and throwing all the occupants on the ground.

Mr. Gunn is feared to be fatally injured.

The others escaped with severe bruises.

BUT TWO WERE SAVED. Man and Girl Drowned Off the Island of

Jamestown. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16 .- A drowning accident occurred at Jamestown early this

morning.

A party consisting of two men and two omen left there in a catboat, last evening, for Newport.

They did not start on their return until after midnight, arriving off Jamestown

about 1.30, when, as the story goes, the boat struck a lobster car. A hole was knocked in the boat, causing A note was knocked in the boat, cataland her to sink.

One of the survivors jumped overboard and brought a rowboat, half filled with water, to the rescue of his companions.

Two were safely pulled into the rowboat, but when the third tried to get in the boat capsized, and the party were again in the

tured led to the holding of an autopsy on the body.

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

Fatal Driving Accident to a Woman at BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 16.— While Capt. Owen Hodgsdon and wife of this place went driving last night, they were thrown from their carriage, and Mrs. Hodgsdon was fatally injured, living but a few

and unknown to our markets.

Monday was one of the hottest days in years at Plainfield, Conn., and the drought is something startling. All late crops are burning up in the ground, and early ones have ripened by the drought so quickly that they are badly dwerfed. The rivers, bonds and other mill streams are lower han for years. Ashland, sewett City, Clayville, Elmville, Central Village and other places have been compelled to stop their mills for want of water. All through the valley of the Yantic, Quinnebaug and Sheucket rivers mills are idle. Pachaug lake, that covers 14,000 acres, is nearly dry, and inless rain soon comes the loss to crops and in wages will be great.

A small number of weavers, representing Palmer Man Assaults Wife and Her

A small number of weavers, representing ferent cotton mills in Connecticut, asubled at Killingly Thursday, and organd the Weavers Mutual Benefit Associatof Connecticut.

on of Connecticut.

Edward Bradley, 16 years, of Woodbury, un., The raday climbed into an apple tree d atter 2 ted to slide down by an ox chain.

hook penetrated his bowels, causing last evening, with the evident intention of killing the whole party.

The father-in-law, whose name is also

the the memorial will ever be a conspication to the memorial will every the every the memorial will every the memorial will every the every the memorial will every the ev Michael Woods, lives on a farm about a mile from the village, on the Thorndike road.
Last evening about dusk as he was returning from the hay field, accompanied by his wife and daughter, who had been assisting him, he was suddenly confronted by his son-in-law, who immediately began to attack him with stones.
When the police were called the younger Woods field to the hills, and is now in hiding. gnesian limestone, building which ex-Gov. John S. Pilsof Minnesota will present to Sutton, his native place, will be known as
try Memorial Hall. The brickwork
main building is completed.

A United States geological party, with eadquarters at Gorham, is engaged in aking surveys about the Presidential inge of the White mountains. They will minue the work until November, and inded in their duties will be a very thorgh measurement of the altitudes of the rious peaks.

in the very heart of the "strict" prohibition section of the State. The fast express ious peaks.

udge Horton of Washington, government proney, is in Nashua, N. H., investigating matter of a reported violation of the i-trust law by the purchase of the shua Bobbin and Shuttle Company by American Spool, Bobbin and Shuttle npany, part of the former having been oved to Lowell, where it is expected all lee taken. truck a hay-rack containing two men, denolishing the vehicle and somewhat injur-

l be taken.

I be

short time ago a large dog owned by a d of gypsies ran mad through Plainfield, in, for several days, and other animals e bitten by it before it was finally killed, animals bitten were nine valuable ep, which have all been attacked with rophobia, and all but one are dead. A able Jersey cow, the property of Allen ris, which was bitten Tuesday, exhibited nistakable signs of rabies, and was same animal have since gone mad, and tone was killed in Wauregan Monday, be selectmen of Danvers, Mass, have de-The schooner Susan L. Hodge of Gloucester, Mass., from the Banks Saturday morning, reports losing two men, Angus Ferguson and Patrick J. Carr. They went astray selectmen of Danvers, Mass., have do to offer rewards of \$250 each for the person of the persons who sethe Peabody barn and the toolhou rom their vessel while out on the Banks, some three weeks ago, since which time nothing has been heard from them. Fergu-son leaves a family in Gloucester. Carr was unmarried. Both were natives of the Prov-

is 1000 already offered for the detec-incendiaries.

John C. Welch and Mrs. H. G. Gil-Topsfield, Mass., have been enter-their sister, Mrs. Victoria A. Bur-f Manchester, N. H., whom they had n for 33 years. Mrs. Burbank was ed from her sisters when but four ld, and all trace of them was lost ecently, when she discovered their bouts and came to see them. 'Took Up the Bed and Walked Off." FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 15.-A thief entered the house of John Dolan, 92 Williams st., last night in the absence of the coat and pair of pillows. But the strange feature of the case is that in the bed was concealed \$310, which fact Dolan thinks the thief could not have known, as it was his own dark secret. Bed, boodle and thief are

reabouts and came to see them.

e farming country lying between Fail and Providence, Mass, is being red industriously by large numbers of who are seeking William Franklin kins, the alleged assailant of 9-year-old rie Harrington. The girl was badly ed, but it is hoped will recover. The use occurred last Monday, but up to the scoundrel had not been captured.

The was a meeting of the executive. There was a meeting of the executive ommittee of the world's fair managers of aine at the Falmouth House, Portland, uesday. The matter of having a large plotted relief map of the State was dissed, and it was voted that the committee a science, literature and art be instructed ascertain the cost.

Thomas Woods an eccentric resident of

there or who it was.

It must have lain there a long time, as the stack under which it was found was made last fall.

By the side of the body was found a revolver with some chambers empty, but it is thought doubtful if the man could have committed suicide, owing to the way in which the body was lying when found.

Medical Examiner Snow, who took charge of the body, will hold an examination. It must have lain there a long time, as the stack under which it was found was made last fall.

By the side of the body was found are volver with some chambers empty, but it is thought doubtful if the man could have committed suicide, owing to the way in which the body was lying when found.

Medical Examiner Snow, who took charge of the body, will hold an examination.

Fatal Draught of Horse Liniment.

Lowell, Mass. Aug. 11.—Sunday Noe Beaulieu, Harry Heneault, Joseph Charrette, Stracy St. George and one Lacourse, believing it to be itquor, and drank it between them.

Beaulieu died this morning, Charrette is dying, and the others are in a sarious condition, but they may recover.

The mother of Beaulieu also drank a small quantity of this liniment and is quite Scieck.

Catholic College in Rhode Island.

The mother of Beaulieu also drank a small quantity of this liniment and is quite sick.

Catholic College in Rhode Island.

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 12.—The pastors of the three Catholic parishes here are formulating plans for building a Catholic college. Foundations for a large convent in connection with the Catholic church of the Precious Blood were put in some years ago, but the project was abandoned. It is proposed that the site and walls be used for the college building.

Carlisle and Reed Meet.

Glen House, N. H., Aug. 15.—Among the distinguished arrivals at the Glen House tonight are Senators J. G. Carlisle of Kentucky and N. W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Maine. Mr. Reed and Mr. Carlisle arrived from opposite directions, and their meeting was entirely unexpected. They will both sojourn here with their families for some little time, and all political strike will be forgotton in the enjoyments of this charming and secluded spot.

Mrs. Fred Peabody of Ayer, Mass., was held for the grand jury on Thursday last, on the charge of killing her 4-year-old son.

The Western New Hampshire Music Association will hold its seventh annual festival

Moses Pollard. a prominent citizen of Westeboro, Mass., was fulde at an early hour Saturday burner and the pasture with cows and was probably stricken with heart disease. Mr. Pollard was about 76 years of age, a leading farmer and a highly respected sage, a leading farmer and a highly respected sage of 34 years. In 1884 Mr. Tolman gave and estate valued at \$30,000 on Market St. the income of which established the Tolman temperance fund, which is us

ous injuries. Traffic was detained several hours.

Dr. William Cogswell, aged 72, died Saturday at Bradford, Mass, of dysentery and heart failure. He was a member of the governor's council in 1877. Dr. Cogswell was at one time president of the Essex County Agricultural Society. He was president of the Atkinson Academy Association, and a trustee of the Haverhill Hospital at the time of his death.

Nora Gerollman, 21 years of age, committed suicide at her home at 38 10th st., Providence, R. I., Friday. She had been despondent during the past few days.

Mrs. Nancy Amsden of Windsor, in spite of her 101 years, is not, it seems, the oldest woman in Vermont. Mrs. Lucy Wood of Barre celebrated her 105th birthday on the 16th of last January.

woman in Vermont. Mrs. Lucy Wood of Barre celebrated her 105th birthday on the 16th of last January.

What is said to be the first arrest in Massachusetts under the remodelled law relative to the importation of contract labor, which was passed by Congress in March last, was made in Lenox, Friday, by a deputy from Marshal Doherty's office in Boston. The arrested party is Henri Journet, who has only been on American soil for four weeks. His permanent residence in this country is in New York city, where he is associated with Caterer Matthews, whose place of business is at 622 Madison av., where he is employed as chef. Mr. Matthews runs the Hotel Bellevue in Lenox, and Journet has been in that town with him for the past week or two.

John H. Hoyt, an aged machinist employed at the Manchester locomotive works, was found in Stark block, Manchester, N, H., Friday afternoon, with a bullet hole through his head. It was a case of premeditated suicide. Hoyt had a wife and three children in Worcester, Mass., from whom he was separated. He left his fortune, about \$3000, to his washerwoman.

Christian H. Voight, a Holyoke, Mass., isweller fired two shots from a 38 calibre. me, N. H., were crushed beneath an immensione, Wednesday, and probably fatally injured.

Hon. Joseph W. Patterson of Augusta, Me., has in his possession a sketch representing the territory on which the cities of Augusta and Hallowell now stand as it was in 1775, with buildings the territory on a sketch representing the territory on which the cities of Augusta and Hallowell now stand as it was in 1775, with buildings kercen and names of occupants, amounting in all, including both sides of the Kennebec river, the whole extent, to 28 buildings, exclusive of the fort and block houses.

A The drillers for coal at Small Point, near Bath, Me., have passed through a 27-inch vein of fine cannel coal, and are now in slate. An expert has arrived who assures them that only a few feet below will be found a larger bed of the coal, though he thinks the 27-inch ven may be profitably and a larger bed of the coal, though he thinks the 27-inch ven may be profitably and a larger bed of the coal, though he thinks the 27-inch ven may be profitably and a larger bed of the coal. The short of age, living at Bradford X. H. has been ill the short of age, living at Bradford X. H. has been ill the bear of the coal in a chair and wrapped in clothing by his wife, who is partially blind. He was left for a few moments, during which time his clothing caught fire Mrs. Twombly could not see the flames, but procured water, and after dashing over a dozent palifuls on the man, succeeded in subduing the blaze. It is though the cannot recover.

One colony of bees at Vergennes, Vt., has made so far this year 10,000 pounds of honey.

It is the opinion of leading senators and representatives that the length of the consing special session of the Vermont Legislature should be limited to two days, and that legislation should be confined to the subjects named in the Governor's proclamation.

A milk drought prevails in Manchester, N. H., and vicinity. Storekeepers, are obliged to put with less than half their usual amount, while milkmen have been taxed to put



The fact that it was executed for royalty is proven by the golden crown that surmounts and honors the frame.

The execution of the portrait is in the style of the old masters. Velasquez and Rembrandt, and is remarkable for its coloring and life-like appearance.

The frame spoken of, which was made at the same time as the portrait, is fully as interesting as the canvas. It is fashnoned with superb skill and is a grand mass of intricate carving. It is gilded and on the top there is the coat of arms and quarterings of Columbus, the oyster shells, the anchor and the sword.

Unusual importance and value is attached to this portrait from the fact that Moro was one of the masters of his time, and that so great and talented an admirer as Washington Irving, after searching throughout the painter indiscreetly drew his brush across the king's hand.

The jest was rash, and the king was not of a disposition to be played on with impunity.

The attendant couriers stared with amazement, but Philip passed it over with a smile. The artist threw himself on his knees, begged pardon, and everything appeared to be forgotten, but he was secretly advised to withdraw from Spain, and he lost no time in returning to the Netherlands.

The talents of Sir Antonio Moro were not confined to portraits. He painted several historical subjects for the royal collection in Spain as United States minister to that court, and known to be a great lover of died in Antwerp.

essed of some life.

Swansea's new Town Hall will be dediated Sept. 9. The chief literary feature will be a historical address by Hon. John S.

Brayton.

A man named E. J. Dillon, a cook with W. L. Mains' circus, which exhibited at Newburyport, Friday night, died in an epileptic fit, at about 10.15 o'clock, while going to take a train. He had letters in his pocket from his wife, who is a cook in Boston.

Boston.

At a conference of Mayor Coughlin and Marshal Hilliard of Fall River, Friday afternoon, it was decided to offer \$500 for the arrest of William Franklin Hopkins, ali as "Bill Francis," who is wanted to answer to the charge of criminal assault uponMagg ie Harrington.

Charles Tatro, the Connecticut engineer who on June 16 abducted 16-year-old

who on June 16 abducted 16-year-old Augusta Usinger of Green Point and took her to New Haven, where he assaulted her in a lonely wood, was on Thursday sen tenced to four years' imprisonment. It is claimed that a vein of coal two feet thick was struck Wednesday at Small Point, Me., 870 feet from the surface. Fromt, Me., 870 feet from the surface.

A large barn on the Gurley place, Mansfield, Conn., belonging to G. W.Merrow, was struck by lightning during the storm Wednesday evening and totally destroyed, with a large quantity of hay. Loss \$3000 to \$5000; partly insured,

A man-eating shark, seven feet in length, was captured at Bell dock, New Haven, Thursday evening.

Thursday evening. +

League Standing.

CLUBS.	Chicago	Boston	New York	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Pittsburg	Games won	Per cent. won
Chicago Boston New York Philadelphia. Brooklyn Cleveland Cuncinnati Pittsburg	5 10 7 6 2 3 6	9 4 6 4 7 7 1	3 8 6 5 5 3 6	6 7 5 7 7 8 4	8 9 7 7 5 5 6	12 5 8 7 9 5 5	11 7 9 6 7 9 - 7	7 12 7 10 6 9 7	56 53 50 49 44 44 38 35	.589 .582 .581 .527 484 .463 .404
Games lost	39	38	36	44	47	51	56	58	I	

Big Fire at Westerly, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13.-There was a oig fire at Westerly this morning. It was discovered about 3 o'clock by a night The flames started in the basement of the

old American Hall building, owned by the heirs of the late John B. Barber and Peleg S. Barber. Before water could be put on the building was in flames which spread to the Porter & Loveland and Henry Miller & Bro. blocks and the old Hammond House in the

rear of the latter.

The Miner block was totally destroyed, also the north end of the Porter & Loveland

The picture was executed about 1043 of 1545 from two miniatures originally done for the court of Spain.

This portrait was done at this court for Margaret, regent of the Netherlands, and the great navigator undoubtedly sat for these miniatures from which it was executed.

The fact that it was executed for royalty is proven by the golden crown that surmounts and honors the frame.

The execution of the portrait is in the style of the old masters, Velasquez and Rembrandt, and is remarkable for its coloring and life-like appearance.

The frame spoken of, which was made at the same time as the portrait, is fully as interesting as the canvas. It is fashnoned

GERMANY'S EMPEROR.



This is a picture of him taken in 1861, when he was but 3 years old.

Farmers Will Walt for Short Crop Prices National Alliance Members-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-At the national washington, Aug. 13.—At the national headquarters of the Farmers' Alliance today considerable discussion and comment was caused by the published accounts of the flurry in wheat on the Chicago board of trade and the statement that it was due to the Farmers' Alliance circular.

Editor Dunning of the National Econo. the Farmers' Alliance circular.
Editor Dunning of the National Econo-

He said that he was not prepared to say just where it originated, but he was quite sure that it could not have been issued either by the National Alliance or any of

Carolina the Ocala platform has been adopted.

It was said that while this did not necessarily mean that there would be a third party in the field in 1892 standing upon the Ocala platform, it did mean, however, that the Alliance was a unit in favor of the issues expressed in the Ocala convention, and it was significant as showing harmony between the various organizations which participated in the convention, and that the various industrial leagues were a unit on the legislation that is needed for the rehef of the country.

he legislation that is needed for the relief of the country.

The Alliance leaders say it means that he party which secures the Alliance support as well as the support of the other organizations, would have to declare in avor of the Ocala platform.

The national leaders claim that the platform adopted by the People's party in Ohio vill control every Alliance vote in the state, and the votes of the Farmers' Mutual Seneiti Association, and perhaps all but an usignificant few of the various other industrial organizations.



and an Indian.

The largest grape vine in the world is said to be growing at Oys. Portugal, and has been bearing fruit since 1802.

The Guttenberg Bible has the general reputation of being the first printed book. It is an admirable specimen of the printer's art, and would be no discredit to any reputable printing establishment of the present time.

time.

The other day the Emperor went to the studio of a Berlin artist and asked to look at the sketches which he had made. The conversation turned on naval warfare, and the Emperor, turning over the sketchbook to find a blank leaf, drew with quick and practised hand a torpedo boat making its way through the water.

Photographs ware first produced in Franchise

The well that is being bored at Wheeling in the interests of science has reached a depth of three-fourths of a mile. Progress is being made at the rate of about 10 feet a day.

An instrument whereby a star is caused to record with absolute accuracy the time of its transit across the meridian has been perfected at the Georgetown College Observatory. The instrument is called the photochronograph.

Jupiter is larger than all the other planets and satellites of the solar system. The sun is a little more than 1000 times larger than Jupiter. But Arcturus is 550,000 times

The electric light, which has been utilized to grow flowers and fruits by night or on cloudy days, has recently been employed with good effect on board a West Indian steamer, to keep alive and flourishing some exotic vines and other plants, which were being transported to the West Indies for acclimation.

A flea will jump over an obstacle 500 times its own height. To show the same muscular power a man would have to jump over a wall nearly a mile high.

Montana is larger than the Turkish em-pire, and Texas is larger than the whole Austrian empire by 30,000 square miles.

Austrian empire by 30,000 square miles.

An ingenious Pole advertises in the newspapers his readiness to supply to order houses, churches, bells, cannon and ships, all made of paper.

The Bible on which Cleveland was sworn in was presented to him by his mother when he first started out in life.

An old lady of Salina, Kan., began her prayer by saying: "O Lord, Thou hast probably read in the morning papers how Thy day was desecrated yesterday."

Experiments made by Austrian military

"Robinson Crusoe."

A gentleman desiring to test the endurance of a horse drove one 1000 miles to a dog cart, the cart, passenger and baggage weighing over 800 pounds. The journey was done in 19 consecutive days, an average of over 52 miles a day. The longest distance, 68 miles, was covered on the last day. The horse returned home, according to the report of the veterinary, no worse for the journey.

the journey.

The total number of Buddhists in the world is estimated to be 75,000,000. It is said that nearly 40,000 men desert from the German army every year. In 20 years there has been no counterfeit

The 124½ miles between Newcastle and Edinburgh, which is done without a stop, is at present the longest run in Britain.

The social magnificence of a state ball at St. Petersburg is such that on one occasion the guests numbered 3000, yet there was no crowding and every arrangement was perfect. ing of American postage stamps.

A provincial British postmaster is in trouble. Through a hole in the roof of his office the rain poured in one night and stuck together £200 worth of postage

The highest altitude ever reached by a balloon was seven miles.

The ancient Finns believed that a mystic bird laid on a seven miles.

He said he had no doubt that the farmers would hold their crops this year, not on account of the circular, but because they understood that there was a shortage in the foreign crop, and that it would be beneficial to hold for better prices.

There is much gratification expressed at national headquarters because of the fact that in five State conventions that have recently been held in the States of Alabama, Tennessee, Maryland and South and North Carolina the Ocala platform has been adopted.

The most eminent English physicians recently said that every modern house ought to be destroyed after it had been built for 60 years.

Whatever be the state of colored photographing in colors has been patented in London and the company is about to begin business.

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The most voice that the very modern house ought to be destroyed after it had been built for 60 years.

Whatever be the state of colored photographing in colors has been patented in London and the colors has been patented in London

river on top of the fish, barely wetting the tops of his shoes.

A curious fact in the early history of pins is that when they were first sold in "open shop" there was such a great demand for them that a code was passed permitting their sale only on two days in the year—the 1st and 2d of January.

Railway statistics show that the American takes 27 railway trips a year, the Englishman 10, the Beigian 11, the Frenchman, the German. Swede, Norwegian and the Spaniard five each, while the Turk, the Swiss and Italian take but one each.

A new mineral has been discovered in Texas which is said to be seven times stronger than any other when made into wire.

A statistician has computed that a man

Photographs were first produced in England in 1802.

Although in private conversation with friends the Kaiser's voice is soft and pleasant, all his public speeches are declaimed in a harsh and rattling voice.

The postmaster-general intimates that letters addressed to the editor of any newspaper for publication in the newspaper are, like other press matter, allowed to pass by book post.

A Burlington, Vt., barber recently beat all records by going out and getting married

records by going out and getting married while a waiting customer was getting lathered by his assistant.

chronograph.

The artificial incubation of eggs originated in Egypt, where it is still carried on. According to a consular report no fewer than 75,000,000 eggs are hatched in this way every year on the banks of the Nile.

A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

Juniter is larger than all the other planets

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Sir Antonio Moro's three-quarter life portrait of Christopher Columbus, recently purchased by Charles F. Gunthor, and which will be on exhibition in this city during the Columbian exposition, was privately shown to a few artists and other persons last night.

The picture was executed about 1543 or 1545 from two miniatures originally done for the court of Spain.

This portrait was done at this court for Manner of the court of Spain.

This portrait was done at this court for the court of Spain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Sir Antonio Moro's three tradition, on which he has untitle more than 1000 times larger than Jupiter. But Arcturus is 550,000 times larger than the sun.

The jelly fish hasn't any teeth, but uses himself just as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, getting his food, and then wrapping himself about it. The startish, on the contrary, turns himself inside out and wraps his food around him, and stays that way until he has had enough.

The picture was executed about 1543 or 1542 from two miniatures originally done for the court of Spain.

This portrait was done at this court for the court of Spain.

This portrait was done at this court for the court of Spain.

The promoted a little more than 1000 times larger than the sun.

The jelly fish hasn't any teeth, but uses himself just as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, getting his food, and then wrapping himself about it. The starting that he carly part of his life was a scholar of Jan van Scorel. He afterwards went to Italy, where he passed some time is studying the works of Michael Angelo and Raphael.

On his return to Holland he devoted himself such the wrapping himself about it. The starting that he early part of his life was a scholar of Jan van Scorel. He afterwards went to Italy, where he passed some time is studying the works of Michael Angelo and Raphael.

On his return to Holland he devoted himself and the wrapping has food around him, and stays has food around him, and stays has a little more than 1000 times lite

There are three well-defined classes of stars, judged by the quality of light they yield. In the first class are the clear white and bluish-white stars like Sirius and Vega. These are supposed to be the hottest stars, and most luminous in proportion to the extent of their surface. Then there are the golden yellow, or pale orange stars, of which Arcturus and Capella are fine examples. These have begun to cool. Finally, we have the deep orange and red stars, like Aldebaran and Antares. These have advanced still further in the cooling process.

A flea will jump over an obstacle 500

A railroad in the Argentine republic has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or

Experiments made by Austrian military engineers with the new explosive, crasite, show that it has an explosive power twice that of dynamite.

Gen. Butler's literary style is said to resemble very much that of Defoe, who wrote "Robinson Crusce."

WHEAT WILL BE HELD.

armers Will Walt for Short Crop Prices

-No Concerted Movement by the stamps.

stamps.

Sixty years ago only one public banking company existed in London, and at the Bank of England private accounts were at that time opened rarely and with the greatest difficulty.

Editor Dunning of the National Economist took occasion again to reiterate his denial that the alliance was in any way responsible for the circular.

He said that he was not prepared to say just where it originated but he was not with the said that he was not prepared to say just where it originated but he was not with the said that he was not prepared to say just where it originated but he was not with the said ran up to Stockton.

Georgia has a unique railroad train, which the local organizations, for the latter understood very well that they had no authority to issue such a radical document without the sanction of the executive committee, and there had been no meeting of the executive committee for several months, the members being scattered all over the country engaged in various State campaigns.

Mr. Dunning said it was his opinion that the fluctuations in the wheat market were due to the short crops abroad.

He said he had no doubt that the farmers would hold their crops this year, not on ac-

cession.

Herring and smelt have been so thick in the Del Norte, Cal., bay this week that a boy walked across at the mouth of the Elk river on top of the fish, barely wetting the tops of his shoes.

To describe my journey is easy; to describe my suffering is impossible. But impossible my suffering is impossible my suffering is impossible. But when the latter the latter may be made in the people at the neighboring tables stare at fine united in the people with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the definition and people with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the definition and the people with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the definition and the latter anamount, while milk match on the poople with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the definition and people with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the definition and the people with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the definition and the latter anamount, while milk match the latter and the people with slight injuries, but Levender (fring the de

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the charges to be paid by the purchaser, but the evils of slavery; Lowell declared that Yankee, there is no question that "Hosea By getting up a club to buy wall paper you tainly be counted among the great forces literature has produced. There are in these can take advantage of this, and save ex- that prepared the North to fight-and to immitable "papers" not only the record and press charges.

and explicit instructions, enabling any one his rugged words had stimulated it to do, of the soil, and owing nothing to foreign to prepare the wall, make the paste and he lapsed into comparative quiescence. models in their form, but there is the yet hang the paper as well as any workman can | The spirit was in him, but there was no | more valuable quality of catholicity in the

scriber has sent for samples and selected a but the lute is not the clarion. With added is the greatest triumph of genius in satire pattern, or patterns. To receive samples years thought took the place of action, and which evolves from its cynicism the higher every subscriber must send 5 cents to prepay | the radical became a conservative.

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Science were Faith once; Faith were Science

And arm her with the weapons of the time.

EUROPE'S THREATENED FAMINE.

The sharpest agrarian experience of the 19th century seems to be staring the world in the face. There is no escape from the nclusion that within a few months Europe will be literally crying for bread.

Outside of this country, there is a startling shortage in the grain crops of the great cereal-producing nations of the earth. In Great Britain the estimated crop falls from 8 to 10 per cent, below the average. In France there is not likely to be over 70 per this will include two three cent. of an average yield. Germany will be short some 36,000,000 bushels of wheat and 75,000,000 bushels of rye.

Similar reports come from all the nations of Europe, the general cause, disastrous the Weekly Globe, sent to weather, having produced the same general

Most lamentable is the situation in Russia. scriber may indicate. You There famine has already begun its cruel may thus pay a pretty com- work. Whole provinces have felt the pinch of hunger for several months past, and but pliment to a couple of friends, for immense imports of food starvation and at the same time get would have already made frightful ravages. your money's worth ten times The Russian winter wheat crop will pro-The Russian winter wheat crop will probover. You will also receive and the rye crop will hardly return the seed

The whole situation as regards want and supply is summed up in the following con-

thousands (also furnished) servative tables compiled by the New York

REQUIRED IMPORTS OF B	RYE AND WHEAT.
	Bushels.
United Kingdom	
France	
Germany	
Italy	44,000,000
Spain	26,000,000
Belgium	
Holland	
Switzerland	15,000,000
Portugal, Greece, Scandinavis	a, etc 20,000,000
Tropical islands, Cape Color	ay. Brazil,

Central America, and Eastern Asia. . 25,000,000

-	Total878,000,000
	PROBABLE EXPORTABLE SURPLUS IN
-	Bushels.
-	North America
	India 45,000,000
e	Roumania and Bulgaria 25,000,000
-	Austro-Hungary 10,000,000
	Australasia 9,000,000
	South America 6,000,000
e	Servia 3,000,000
7.0	Turker 9,000,000

North Africa..... . 12,000,000 The apparent world's deficit of wheat ...619.000.000

If these tables are based upon fair estimates, and they are in every case scaled down below the current reports of the situation, what pen can describe the condition of poverty-stricken, tax-ridden Europe during the coming winter among the poorer classes? And what if, added to this, some accident should befall the American crop? The mass of working people in Europe depend for their food almost wholly upon grain products with the addition of a limited supply of edible roots. Under the best conditions the stomach is subjected to a regulated pinch in order to support imperial

luxury and vast armaments. And, regretable though it be from the standpoint of the moralist, the great beer-drinking nations would as soon dispense with food as forego the vast consumption of grain required in brewing. The situation is such that even though all the world should turn in its surplus there would still be a shortage of 619,-000,000 bushels. European governments

may well view the prospect with nervous anxiety. Famine is terrible in itself, and it is almost invariably attended by other You can receive samples from which to catastrophes. Hungry people rapidly

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

world, loses a man of noble character tion gave him the means of expressing his No. 2 will paper a medium-sized room of patriotism and ideality in one of the noblest of forms-lyric verse.

Love of country and love of right seemed one and the same thing to the young poet, and in the days when the clouds of civil war were gathering he sent forth bugle call after bugle call to his fellow-men of the North. fight was to win.

With each order will be sent complete | But when the nation had done that which of partisan politics-thoroughly redolent longer any gigantic wrong to evoke it. He satire, which makes the principles under No orders will be received unless the sub- wrote, and brilliantly, on common things, lying them of universal application. This

an abler minister to the court of St. James. which it is conveyed. While his diplomacy there may be deba- The compromises, evasions and palterings has prepared a letter declining re-election. goan,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1891. be something more than a politician.

Yet in this new post his very environments but served to deepen his conservatism. That he should have been gratified and even affected by the regard and esteem shown him was but natural, and perhaps by reason of this he was not always able to keep in absolute touch with his native land. Yet he served his country to the Judee.' best of his ability, according to his judg-

It will be as a man of letters, however, that LOWELL will be chiefly remembered. If quotability be one of the chief tests of poetry then he will rank among the great poets of the century. The charm of his in their perfect reproduction of New England thought-epigrammatic, satirical,

great trio has been broken, and that, too, by the departure of the youngest of all. His servant. Time, had dealt kindly with him, and that other servant. Death, was no less

CONFESSION OF JUDGMENT.

stead of admitting that it makes prices and generation. higher to consumers, now insist that it will In different vein, yet no less powerful, even prevent importation.

passage through Congress.

boom," and wages would increase much eyond the increased cost of living? What did Candidate BENJAMIN HARRISON

man inside it?

rise in the prices of commodities?

That, if anything, was the economic burden of the campaign, How is it now?

The McKinleyites are simply reduced to the necessity of boasting that the dreadful stagnation in trade which Democrats foretold has not yet materialized. The Demo crats never made any such prophecies. What they did predict was higher prices. And have they not already come? Ask the housekeeper, the man and woman who buy clothes for themselves and their children, the wage-earner at day's labor, the

toiler and sweater and self-denier. These

are the ones to answer to the charge made at the time, that the prices of commodities would inevitably be higher and heavier. If it is true that the McKinley tariff fails to work the burdensome evils that were prophesied of it, of what service is it to the men who fashioned it and forced it into being? If it fails wholly to protect, what

raised for more protection? If, on the contrary, it only works in the interests of free trade, as the Republican organs would have the people believe, then what means all the clamor that has been purpose of the North ever written: made for protection and a home market for

And if there is no obstruction to importaion, as we are now so frequently told with a triumphant air, then what was the need of the McKinley tariff at all, and why is not the Democratic hostility to it entirely

UNREASONING RACE PREJUDICE.

Nothing is so unreasoning as race preju dice. In spite of plainly recorded facts many writers persist in the false assertion that the Russian Jews are averse to farming, refuse to work at mechanical trades, and are intent upon nothing but hawking.

Baron Hirsch shows, however, by official statistics that the Jews in many parts of eastern Europe are the great farming class. Even in Russia they have been the chief class to settle upon mortgaged estates and cultivate them. The truth is that the savage Autocrat who is persecuting them will not permit them to engage in farming or any

manner of trade. It is the confiscation of their farms that constitutes the chief grievance of the homeless. It was to prosecute farming that great numbers of evicted Hebrews intended to emigrate to the Argentine Republic, and would have done so but for the unfortunate commercial and financial disasters that

came upon that country. The same ignorant prejudice is persisted in with regard to the Indian. "He will not engage in farming; he is an improvident loafer," is the standing charge against him. Yet only a few days ago the Indian Comgreat number of American Indians are self-supporting.

Many of the Indians are supporting themselves by farming. A great many others are supported by the income which they derive from the sale of their lands to the government.

The actual number of Indians receiving support from the government is comparatively small. The total number of ration Indians is 57,960, and in this aggregate are included the Indians who receive only a The assessors will have to literally tax the select a desirable pattern, and order from ripen into rebels, and revolutions are easily part of their support from the government's hands. Some of these receive as little as \$2.60 a year. The number of Indians not receiving rations is 185,574, or three-fourths of the whole number. But for the greed and injustice of the white man most of the rest of them would today have

been cultivating their own farms. But race prejudice is not apt to listen to facts and reason. Still less is it capable of understanding the fact that even allowing the shortcomings of oppressed races to be real they are after all chiefly chargeable to their oppressors.

HOSEA BIGLOW'S PLACE.

The exact place of JAMES RUSSELL "We have right on our side, and, if need be, LOWELL in literature may be a subject of The prices include a border nine inches we must use might to enforce it," was the debate and of final award by other than deep. The paper will be sent by express, keynote of his words. WHITTIER set forth our own generation. But, as distinctively orders of \$25 and upward will be sent free patriotism and right demanded its sup. Biglow" soars beyond anything else Amerito any railway station in the United States. pression. The pen of this man must cer- can, or, to speak more broadly English, transcript of local and narrow debates principles of action and makes the lesson In many respects this country never sent more effective because of the manner in

table, his intellectuality was instantly recognized. The noblest minds of England slavery question forty years ago have admitted him as their peer, and social and passed away, but the type of alleged literary circles saw in him the highest type leaders of public opinion are, like the poor, of gentleman and scholar. He made it always with us, and they believe the first patent to Englishmen and to the world article of the Pious Editor's Creed, in that a representative of this country could abstract rights, "as fer away as Paris is." Still there are "doughfaces" who hold that

A marciful Providence fashioned us holler On purpose we might our principles swaller; and even now, as in 1847, there are country lawyers as thoroughly satisfied with their own political importance as the immortal 'JOHN P.ROBINSON, he," who was persuaded that "they didn't know everything down in

"It is the highest attribute of genius," daily experience of his fellows." It is none the less a mark of special genius when the political disputes of forty years ago furnish the most pointed shafts of partisan warfare "Biglow Papers" lies not merely in their today. Every line of the homely Hosea's absolute perfection of Yankee dialect, but sturdy philosophy is as pungent and fresh as on the day it first appeared. It touches principles of action that have their foundaimaginative, and humorous even in seriousdirect individual responsibility, and has no WHITTIER, HOLMES and LOWELL. The patience with the man who would seek refuge in communal accountability:

If you take a sword and dror it -An' go run a feller through, Guv'ment ain't to answer for it— God 'll send the bill to you.

In short, the homely phrases of "Rosea Biglow's" teachings, scores of which might be as easily cited, have become literal The humorous part of the discussion over | touchstones of political responsibility, and the McKinley tariff is the entire change of | will be more than equal to the highest politase on the part of its defenders, who, in- ical morality we can hope to see in our day

not raise prices at all, and that it will not "Hosea," writes in his famous "Letter to the Editor of the Atlantic Monthly." This ex-In that case it certainly will do nothing quisite poem comes nearer to the heart, and that was promised for it at the time of its touches the feelings, more than any other of the master's writings, and it could well good lawyer. It is probable that the major What did its advocates openly say if not stand as the most striking illustration of that while prices would rise, business would the feeling in Northern homes, and the language of the type of self-sacrificing heroism which made the success of the war possible. It breaths, through homely verse, say if not that "a cheap coat meant a cheap of bereavement, and the sense of devotion that hallowed such losses. Only one who What did McKinley himself say, what had passed through the valley of the shadow did all the vociferous stump orators say, if of death could have written as in this "letnot that all kinds of business would be sure ter." To thoroughly feel its force it should to improve to such an extent that the wages be read on Cambridge Common, where, of labor would far outstrip any apprehended | first on the list of the College City heroes, inscribed on the soldiers' monument, are found the names of the dead poet's

Rat-tat-a-tattle thro' the streets
I hear the drummers makin' riot,
And I sit thinkin' of the feet

Thet follered once and now are quiet. White feet, ez snowdrops innercent, Thet never knowed the paths of Satar Whose comin' step there's ears that won't, No, not life-long, leave off awaitin'. Why, ain't I held 'em on my knee,

Didn't I luv to see 'em growin'!

What wonder, as the helplessness of words comfort is forced upon him, that "Hosea" feels, as thousands felt then, and will feel to the end of time, that one may well "half despise himself for rhyming.

Wut's words to them, whose faith an' trutl On war's red techstone rang true metal? Who ventered life an' love an' youth For the great prize of death in battle? To him, who deadly hurt ag'in.

Dashed on afore the charge's thunder,

Tippin' with fire the bolt of men That rived the rebel line asunder And yet out of this springs the full fruit ecomes of the urgent demand that was f noble resolve, that only a peace with honor, and worthy such sacrifice. The last plus. stanza is the noblest tribute to the patriotic

Come Peace, not like a mourner bowed For honor lost and dear ones wasted;

But proud to meet a people proud, With lips that tell of triumphs tasted. Come, with han grippin to the hilt And step that proves you Victory's daughter

Longing for you, our spirits wilt
As shipwrecked men on rafts for water. Come, while our country feels the lift Of a great instinct shouting "Forwards!

And know that Freedom ain't a gift
That tarries long in hands of cowards. Come, sech ez mothers prayed for, when They kissed their cross with lips that quivered, An' bring fair wages for brave men,

A nation saved, a race delivered. There may come a time when the memory of the great rebellion will grow faint, and farmer. Wonder if protection did it! as little of the intense stress of public feeling remain as of the wordy warfare of 1846-48, but "Hosea Biglow's" faith, honor, honesty and heart pathos will be as trenchant and as vital for good as ever.

GEORGE B. PERRY.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The New York World has nominated GROVER CLEVELAND for governor of New York. For an ex-president to become gov ernor of New York would be something and would doubtless do so again.

INCALLS SAVE BLAINE IS too great to ever men than great ones have been presidents; but it is not BLAINE'S greatness that will not get the votes? keep him from the presidency so much as his politics.

If General Harrison is really desirous of should take is to call for the resignation of missioner made the public statement that a John Wanamaker. No man can run a presidential race carrying such a load upon

The ability of base ballists to play closelyshows the perfection of their physical train-

The Ames building alone has increased the valuation of Boston \$2,000,000. As the air is 45 miles high, Boston has a lofty future in store for her. Set 'em up! There's plenty of available atmosphere left yet 'mansions in the skies" by and by

York Times, who died yesterday at the age of 80, was drawn into journalism simply because he had been a playmate of Horaci GREELEY and emulated his example GREELEY has been dead nearly 20 years and RAYMOND and BENNETT, the other journalists of the old regime, even longer, Mr. Jones furnished a remarkable instance of longevity in a newspaper man.

Now they have discovered up in New Hampshire that MOLLY STARK's name was not Molly at all, but BETTY; and the Man ester Union goes further and substantially decredits the whole tradition of Gen STARK's address to his men: "Yonder are the redcoats. We must beat them. MOLLY STARK sleeps tonight a widow." sumed in brewing beer, the Prohibitionists And this, too, just before the Bennington will probably not fail to make the most of monument is dedicated.

next Democratic national convention. But Washington has politics enough without the convention. Boston is the proper place for it. Vacation sojourners are already becomin tired, and are beginning to journey home again for rest and recuperation. There is no place where a man can get as much rest, sugar "combine."

Washington is trying to secure the

after all, as in his own home. Pennsylvania. This is a bad comparison the indirect control of a limited monarch, while Pennsylvania, until recently, has been under the direct control of an unlim-

The Chicago Herald says that HARRISON

is very great. We are reminded how quickly events become ancient by the death of Mrs. JAMES K. Polk. Polk's administration seems almost as far off as the Trojan war, and yet his widow has just died. So many great events have come between our time and Polk's that he seems like a figure of the

A poem of the departed Lowell, not so often read as other of his masterpieces, is "The Cathedral." It is fruitful in beautiful and majestic thought, and in it, in a few ines, he describes a day of each season with ess vividness of description-so dis tinct and true to nature that no painting by MEISSONIER IS more real to the eye than said Lord Macaulay, "when the imagina- the four pictures which Lowell's words tion of one man can become the personal paint. Very early in this poem are these verses, which seem to have a new and glorified significance, since he will never sing again. He is speaking of "a happy day." and writes:

Such days are not the prey of setting suns Nor ever blurred with mist of afterthought; Nor ever burred with imas of atternough; Like words made magical by poets dead, Wherein the music of all meaning is The sense hath garnered or the soul duvined; They mingle with our life's ethereal part, Sweetening and gathering sweetness evermor by beauty's franchise disenthralled of time.

It is said that Mr. BLAINE has made \$450. 000 out of the sale of his book, "Twenty Years of Congress." If Mr. BLAINE really wants to prosper he should not think of taking the poorly paid presidency. Let him write another book entitled, "My Opinion of Ben Harrison," and he will make a million dollars out of it.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is the latest ad vocate of a tax on bachelors. This is all right, but how about a tax on ladies who refuse to marry, no matter how ardently they may be importuned to do so. Of course they ught to be fined, and the fine should be ncreased with every refusal.

The late Mrs. SAWTELLE made an excel

ent lawyer, notwithstanding the fact that nly a few years ago many well-meaning ople said that no woman could make a ity of women cannot make good lawyers. Neither can the majority of men. New York Sun: Looking the Republican party over, from the Calais sawmills to the

storia salmon factories, and from the lakes to the gulf, custom houses, post offices newspaper offices all included, we should say that there was about as much popular emand for the renomination of Hon. BEN AMIN HARRISON as there was in August 1879, for the renomination of RUTHERFORD A correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle

ots out Secretary TRACY as a dark horse. But the fact that TRACY is a member of the HARRISON administration will kill him. BLAINE, who has been in the administration, but not of it, is the only cabinet officer who has any show for a nomination, how ever much JERRY RUSK may disbelieve it

Attorney-General MILLER says he remain Washington because the President said to him, before he departed for Cape May "MILLER, I am going to depend on you to hold down the government while I am away." It would seem that the President has at last discovered the attorney-general's great capacity as an incubus.

M. EIFFEL wants to build a tower for the Chicago World's Fair, 1500 feet high. No nonsieur, America's World's Fair wants no econd-hand imitation. The Eiffel tower in Paris is a big thing, but we want somethi new. A big hole in the ground, 1500 feet deep, would be better than a second edition of the Eiffel tower.

The Sims-Edison electric torpedo ex-hibited in New York on Tuesday was restrained from firing itself off, as this amus-ing toy cost \$12,000. Now and then a naval right triumphant, could be a peace with officer seems inclined to go easy on the sur-

> "Dress reform is practically narrowed down to but two articles." says a prominent Chautauqua dress reformer. Would it not be well to hold up at this point for the present? Even the best reforms should not be pushed too fast.

political office and "go into business." Mr. Douglass figures his age to be about 74, some men of less energy would think he had earned the right to rest for the re mainder of his life. The immense wheat crop of the West is safe beyond any power of bad weather to

nation and a big blessing for the debt-ridden Mrs. LELIA J. ROBINSON SAWTELLE, whose death occurred yesterday, was a woman of rare intellectual gifts. She won by hard work, and in spite of many obstacles, the distinction of being the first woman admitted to practice as a lawyer in Boston. She was a graduate from the ranks of jour

nalism, whence so many other pioneers of

woman's progress have come. New York World: In pursuit of a renomination President HARRISON seems to have adopted the policy of surrender to the like an ex-business manager taking the State "bosses." In this State he has put the place of office boy. But CLEVELAND has presidential conscience in the keeping of nade a good governor of New York once, PLATT. In Illinois he is anxiously lookin for some way to command the support of both FARWELL and CULLOM. In Pennsyl vania he must again surrender to QUAY or be president. It is true that more mediocre lose the delegates. But what shall it avail in regard to the refunding operations and a candidate to get the nomination if he can-

Martha's Vineyard Herald: Just think of it! A dress reformer says the corset has filled more graves than rum. This will

filled more graves than rum. This will create consternation in the ranks of the W. C. T. U. They are fighting the foe of intemperance face to face, but this new enemy surrounds them.

An insect believed to be Massachusetts' own gypsy moth has put in an appearance in the town of Gray, Me., and the farmers there are highly disturbed. It would be interesting if they were to try what individual effort will do in the way of exterminating the pest. Then we should have a chance to compare the results of self help with those of State help.

The Czar of Russia is to celebrate his silver wedding in November. He will belacky if he doesn't get a silver butter dishibit a dynamic hearth of the people.

"What the final outcome may be, of course I do not know. It is probable, however, that a considerable portion of the balance (\$30.000,000,will be extended.

"It will be no hardship to the treasury to be called upon to pay those not extended. In fact such payment will add by the amount paid to the money in the hands of the people.

"By the extension we succeeded in preventing a decrease of national bank notes, and in fact have so far increase will be effected.

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"If we not indicate the banks as might be inferred from recent publications.

"If an not finding any fault with the action of the banks, as might be inferred from recent publications.

"If an not finding any fault with the action of the banks, contested games in the hot sun on such days own gypsy moth has put in an appearance as we have had this week without injury in the town of Gray, Me., and the farmers

lucky if he doesn't get a silver butter dish with a dynamite bomb in the basement of

When Europe comes to suffer for bread,

the theme. But if Europe preters beer to

bread whose business is it but Europe's?

"I built the largest sugar refinery in the world in Philadelphia. It has cost me \$5,000,000, and can turn out 2,500,000

If many more official scandals are un- Is needed in your town. Form one now. earthed in Canada, she will be classed with | Send for the WEEKLY GLOBE'S new nsidering the fact that Canada is under private circular and free sample copies.

> the Atlantic ocean?"
> "It's putty fine, sir." returned the Chica-"but it ain't Lake Michigan."

"HOW'S BUSINESS?"

Continued from the First Page.

careless industry, but this can in no way be careless industry, but this can in no way be noticed in the aggregate.

A trip over the State shows the corn crop to be practically made. Continued dry weather may make it light weight, but a rain within two weeks will give the State the greatest crop ever known.

EFFECT OF OUR TARIFF. General Trade Loss-English Exports

LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Times, commentng on the returns issued by the board of trade, says:

"The increase in the latter is due to the advance in corn, and not to an increased

The increase in the latter is due to the advance in corn, and not to an increased amount.

"The decline in exports is distributed over the whole list. The McKinley law has been the great cause of the disturbance.

The prospect of the law last year swelled exports to the United States, while those markets were still open. English merchants and manufacturers availed themselves of the outlet, and were met with equal eagerness on the part of America to buy at lower rates.

"The McKinley law now in force has had the effect expected and intended.

"Our exports to the United States have decreased under several headings; and although they have advanced under other headings, this advance is not sufficient to balance the general trade loss. The figures for July are therefore lower than they otherwise would have been, and they compare unfavorably with the time when the exports were abnormally large.

"The effects of hostile trade, also, are greatest and most visible at first. In the course of time things generally recover.

"Old trade channels are closed, but trade goes more by a circuitous route under conditions less advantageous to the purchaser than to the exporter.

"The McKinley law has been a severe

litions less advantageous to the purchaser han to the exporter.

"The McKinley law has been a severe slow to some branches of trade, but the chief sufferer will be the country which has been so unwise as to establish it.

"The board of trade returns are, therefore, less unsatisfactory than they appear. They do not show that our trade resources are impaired, or that the energy which has arried us to the front of the trading countries of the world will not maintain us in the place which it has enabled us to win."

TARIFF AND PRICES. Commissioner Wright to Make a Care-

fu' Investigation. Washington, Aug. 10.-One of the most portant inquiries ever undertaken in regard to the effect of the tariff on prices is now being conducted by Col. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the department of labor, who will probably have his work far ough advanced to be able to make a report to Congress early in the session. Shortly before the close of the last Con gress the finance committee of the Senate

McKinley bill on prices.

The committee having no machinery ith which to prosecute the work Col. Wright was asked to gather the informa Col. Wright was selected because of his

well-known ability as a statistician and the

was instructed to ascertain the effect of the

reputation which every document issued from his bureau has for being as nearly exact as patient and careful inquiry can make it, and without being in any way The department, through its agents, is llecting information regarding the prices

collecting information regarding the prices and wages on 231 selected articles, the articles being those which usually enter into consumption by the general public.

The inquiry extends from June 1, 1889, to Sept. 1, 1891.

To secure these figures, monthly quotations have been obtained from retail dealers in 69 different cities and towns, widely scattered, so as to obtain a fair average.

In the same way wholesale prices will be obtained from the six leading distributing centres.

The wages paid in ordinary branches of dustry during the period stated will be

ollected. The wholesale prices of all commodities rom 1846 to 1891 will be ascertained whenever it is possible to procure these quota-tions, although for some articles and for part of the teriod covered in the investiga-tion it will not be possible to secure the de-sired information. sired information.

An extensive inquiry will be made into the wages paid for a long period of years, and this information will be collected from original sources and official reports.

Col. Wright says this will be the most extensive inquiry relating to prices and wages ever instituted in this or any other country.

wages ever instituted in this or any other country.

It will be non-partisan, because nothing has been done without the unanimous approval of the sub-committee of the finance committee, consisting of Senators Aldrich, Allison, Hiscock, Harris and Carlisle, and everything has been done with the sole purpose of securing the exact facts. Some criticism has been made on the department of labor, especially in labor ranks, that by undertaking this inquiry the Senate has attempted to cripple the department and interfere with its legitimate work. Considering the shortage in Europe, it is an immense bonanza for the

work.

The reverse is the truth, because the commissioner had laid out a plan covering precisely the same ground comprehended by the finance committee, and would have made his inquiry in any event.

He was given increased clerical force by Congress for this purpose, and when the work was turned over to him by the finance committee it was simply recognizing his department as the best medium through which the data could be received.

SAYS HE IS NOT ALARMED. Secretary Foster Makes a Statement

That is "Official." WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.-Secretary Foster made the following statement today the financial situation generally "About \$18,500,000 of 41/2 per cent. bonds have been extended, and applications have

been received covering about \$2,500,000

What the final outcome may be, of course

The statement telegraphed from Mansfield, regarding our conference, is a pure "While there is less money in the treasury

"While there is less money in the treasury than for many years past, it is in a comfortable condition. Because of less money in the treasury than for many years past, it is in a comfortable condition. Because of less money in the treasury it follows that more secretary of the board of agriculture in that State, "and they will be out of debt." And, with all due respect to the 7 per cent. farm mortgage concerns, may they then be able to keep out of debt.

The South American States promise an exhibit at the coming World's Fair that may well astonish visitors from Europe. Civilization is to accomplish its master work on this continent during the coming century.

When Europe comes to suffer for bread.

WEATHER'S VAGARIES. Towns in Minnesota and Indiana Suffer

from the Wind.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 15,-Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning a tornado struck the village of Elizabethtown, seven miles south of here. The brick school building, costing \$5000, was cut squarely in two, and one-half was demolished. The brick cottage of

cially as the Balkan harvests promise to be excellent, and sufficient for the Austrian home consumption.

Rye has risen eight shillings in Amsterdam, and both there and in Berlin this decidedly dearer than wheat. On an average Germany imports 3,500,000 quarters from Russia; Holland, 1,000,000 quarters; Italy, 500,000 quarters. And Norway and Sweden 1,500,000 quarters. No country can supply this loss. America is able to supply only 1,000,000 quarters. Therefore the loss must be replaced by wheat.

Much now depends upon the next fortinisht's weather in Europe. If the weather turns out bad America will be in a position to control the market. Alarm is already felt in London owing to a report that American farmers are mortgaging their crops in order to hold wheat back. On the other hand, fine weather in Europe, with the immense purchases already made in America for shipment to Europe during the coming three months, would quite alter the situation and wheat operators' prospects. Cautious procedure is necessary under the present somewhat exciting conditions.

The German cabinet met on Saturday to discuss means to minimize the ill effects of the Russian rye ukase on the poorer classes, who are wholly dependent upon rye bread. The provincial governors and boards are instructed to report to the government on the stocks on hand and the harvest prospects.

A ukase has been issued directing the s5,000,000, and can turn out 2,500,000 pounds of sugar a day," said CLAUS SPRECKELS the other day, CLAUS has evidently got the sand with which to fight those who attempt to buildoze him into the sugar "combine."

Is needed in your town. Form one now. Send for the WEEKLY GLOBE'S new private circular and free sample copies.

Not In It.

[Epoch.]

"Well. Mr. Wabash, what do you think of the Atlantic ocean?"

"It's putty fine, sir." returned the Chica-ing farm lands were torn up, and a large loss of live stock is reported. The property damage is heavy.

The mest terrific wind storm that ever the mest terrific wind storm that ever the content of the storm. The property damage is heavy.

The mest demolished. The brick cottage of Charles Cisco was blown down. Cisco was injured and his boy fatally hurt.

The residence of H. H. Trent was struck by lightning and set on fire. Barns, wood-sheds and outbuildings were blown down and carried away. Mr. Trent and several other persons were injured.

Charles Cisco was blown down. Cisco was injured and his boy fatally hurt.

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Charles Cisco was blown down and carried away. Mr. Trent and several other persons were injured.

Charles Cisco was blown down and carried away. Mr. Trent and several other persons were injured. A ukase has been issued directing the was struck by lightning this morning. The bolt descended into the kitchen, in which were his wife, two daughters and himself. The woodbex on which he was sitting was torn to pieces, and his legs were paralyzed for a half hour. He finally recovered.

A heavy rainfall followed the storm. Three people have just been heard from as being badly injured. Buildings on adjoining farm lands were torn up, and a large toss of live stock is reported. The property damage is heavy.

The most terrific wind storm that ever

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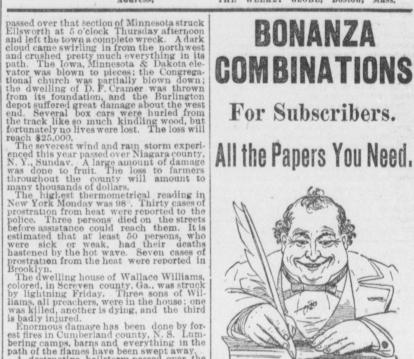
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Mrs. Logan's Home Magazine

depth of two inches. The storm lasted only 20 minutes.

Hail first began to fall when the storm, which came from the north, reached Samuel Gilman's farm, about three miles northeast of Sauk Rapids, Minn, and from there almost to Elk river, in the extreme southern part of Sherburne county, a distance of about 40 miles. It was a perfect fury,

In Benton county its width varied from a half mile to a mile and a half, and as it began to spend itself it broadened out to about four miles. Many men in hay and harvest fields, who were caught, were badly bruised and cut about the head by the devastating downfall of hail. In some places the hail was 15 to 20 inches deep on the level, and hours after the storm passed could be showelled up like snow.

Enormous damage has been done by feet fires in Cumberland county, N.S. Lubering camps, barns and everything in tpath of the flames have been swept away. A destructive hailstorm passed over teatern portion of Wilmar county, Min Thursday evening. As near as can be certained it extended in a southwested direction about six miles, and was seveniles wide. There was some standing grain its path, which was entirely destroy. Grain in shocks was threshed somewhat places. The storm was furious, and root up trees and broke down sheds, and the hbroke a number of window panes. T

broke a number of window panes. The hall fell thick and fast, and is said to have covered the ground in some places to the depth of two inches. The storm lasted only

WON'T RAISE RATES.

dent Ashley. "There will be so much pros

perity among the farmers that they will

have no cause for complaint. Everywhere I went in Kansas, Nebraska and adjoining States the crops were in excellent condition. The wheat had just been harvested, and the farmers say that the crop is the largest they have had in years. As a natural result prosperity will follow in all directions, and there will be a great increase in railroad shipments."

shipments."
"Will there also be an increase in freight rates?" was asked him.
"No. sir," was the reply. "The railroads are satisfied if the rates remain firm, and good crops will insure that. We have no desire to raise the rates, and will not do so."

Small Notes for Large Crops.

ments of small notes to the West for use in

moving the crops, aggregate to date \$6,250,000, of which nearly \$4,000,000 were

shipped during the present month. The movement began July 15 and will probably

Entering the "Big Four's" Field.

St. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 15 .- A. B. Stickney,

the well-known railroad man, has disposed of 650 acres of what is known as the Stick-

ney tract of land at Chicago to 20 packers

of that city, not including Armour, Swift and Morris, and they propose to open im-mense stock yards on the new location. Mr. Stickney has just returned from Chicago, where he closed the deal.

Foreign Reports.

tain large shipments of rye before the 27th

the trade in Berlin was consoled; but the report that the Russian railway administra-

frontier sent prices up at a bound.

At a meeting of Silesian millers Friday it was decided to send a telegram to Chancellor von Capriyi, begging him to abolish the corn duties, saying that otherwise the Russian ukase was likely to ruin the militindus

nd throw out of employment thousand

hands.
German papers demand temporary free
try for all provisions, and for tea, coffee
d petroleum, and urge the abolition of
e prohibition of American foods and a rection of freight rates.
The rise of the prices of grain promises
lendid returns to grain exporters, espeally as the Balkan harvests promise to be
cellent, and sufficient for the Austrian
ome consumption.

ion refused transportation to the German

While it was belived to be possible to ob

continue for some time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The treasury ship

The three publications will be sent turned from a trip through Kansas, Ne-braska, Iowa and other Western States, and is enthusiastic about the indications of prosperity he observed. "There will be no occasion for complaints from the Alliance against the railroads this year," said Presi-

> Mrs. Logan's Home Magazine is published in Washington, D. C. It is handsomely illustrated, and contains complete and serial stories, illustrated articles on travel, society notes, portraits of prominent people, biographical sketches, besides a large number of interesting departments carefully prepared, as health hints, the mother's page, the dining-room, recipes (tried and tested), fashion fancies, latest modes, series of articles on home dressmaking, flowers and plants, fancy work, knitting and crocheting, with many other kindred topics, making it the best magazine in the world for the money. The

> This is a limited offer to old and new subscribers, and gives the best three publications of their kind, at a slight advance upon the cost of either alone. It should be taken advantage of early by every reader. Tell your neighbors and friends, and send your

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Muncie, Ind., BOTH ONE YEAR,

-AND-The Weekly Globe, THE BALANCE OF YEAR,

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BOSTON MASS.

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paper, 9x12 inches, and are suitable for framing. The Globe pays postage and express. age on all the above offers.

THE WEEKLY CLOBE,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

How Chinese Evade the Exclusion Law at the Ports.

Death of President Polk's Widow-Chloroforming a Bank President.

Some Notable Features of the Week's Happening's Told Briefly.

no means due to accessions from other cities

Therefore, as genuine, all-wool Chinese babies are about as few and far between as white blackbirds, it becomes a self-evident proposition that the ranks of the Chinese are being augmented from China direct. According to the story of a Chinese in formant there exists a powerful organiza-tion which has for its object the importation of coolies into the United States at a

The society is in the business for revenue only and the price charged per coolie for only and the price charged per coole for the work of transplanting him from the land of the rickshaw to the neighborhood of Mott st. is by no means a small one.

The agency at San Francisco is directed, it is alleged, by Wang Hango, and that at New Orleans by Chow Sang.

The main office for the United States is credited with being located at 35 Mott st., on the second floor, in charge of one Chew Fung.

The coolies are landed at San Francisco

The coolies are landed at San Francisco openly as coolies, and are represented sim-

openly as coolies, and are represented simply as such.

Tickets, however, are immediately purchased for them over the Southern Pacific railroad, direct to Havana, Cuba.

Their transportation to that place is then made possible by the Southern Pacific road, which gives bonds in the sum of \$200 for each coolie, and becomes responsible for his delivery upon a steamer at New Orleans, bound for Cuba's capital.

Once at New Orleans the Chinamen are tumbled over a gang plank on board a steamer for Cuba, and when the last pigtail is safely over the side the railroad company is freed from further responsibility and has fulfilled the requirements of the law.

The price charged each coolie for this little trip is said to be \$125.

The last expedition of this character that set out from San Francisco, which my informant claimed to know about, consisted of 75 coolies.

The journey to New Orleans was made in

work of getting back to New Orleans is said to be comparatively easy, as the people there are not unfriendly to Chinese, and the customs officers are said to be not over-strict in examining the papers which the Chinamen exhibit.

Of the batch of 75 referred to two are said to have landed at New Orleans on July 15, while four arrived at New York on July 29. Three more reached here Aug. 5.

AGAINST THE CHINESE.

Negroes to be Transplanted to California to Drive Them Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Senator Leland Stanford is giving aid and encouragement to thousands of Southern negroes, who are establishing large colonies in Cali-It is expected that 50,000 negroes will

become residents of this State within the next 12 months. In view of these facts the politicians are alarmed, as the colonists are quite likely to bewilder the shrewdest political man ager on the coast.

Rev. R. C. O. Benjamin, a prominent and wealthy colored man of this city, is at the head of the movement.

In an interview yesterday he said: "Our object in bringing negroes to California is to supplant the Chinese.
"We have secured 50,000 acres of excellent land situated in Fresno and Shasta counties, and all of it may be irrigated,
"This will provide homes for an immense number of colonists.
"Our people are now arriving from the "Our people are now arriving from the Southern States at the rate of five familie

a week.
"Within the next 12 months I expect that
I will have situated in California 8000 tam-"The colonists will come principally from Alabama, Texas and North and South

Mr. Benjamin leaves for the South in a few days to arrange to send out a large number of colored people.

Large numbers are sacrificing their homes to secure money to pay their way.

In the meantime, leading newspapers are making loud protests against this influx of colored colonists. Benjamin leaves for the South in s

FORWARDED NO FURTEER.

Letter to Mrs. Polk Reached Washing-

ton the Day She Died. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-A queer coin cidence was noted today by the employes at the White House in connection with the

death of Mrs. James K. Polk.
Yesterday morning's mail brought to the mansion, among other packets, a letter ad-

dressed to that lady, care of the White It was forwarded without attracting any particular notice beyond the comment that

t was odd that any one should send mail to Mrs. Polk here after 40 years had clapsed since her occupation of the President's mansion.

But when the papers later in the day announced the death of the lady the oddity of the incident was doubly impressive.

DROPPED TO DEATH.

Aeronaut Falls Six Hundred Feet from David Jacobs and Mary Johnson Were the Sky.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15. - Miss Annie Harker, whose stage names are Frank La Belle and Francie Percival, met a horrible fate about a half-mile from Coney Island, shortly after 6 o'clock this evening.
She is a well-known aeronaut and parachute jumper. She made an ascension from Coney

Island, 10 miles up the Ohio river from this city. The huge airship shot into space, and was soon drifting 2000 feet above the earth When within about 600 feet of the earth Miss Harkes caused the umbrella-like parachute to spread, and on the top expanding she cut loose and floated in mid-air.

Hundreds of cheers from the spectators greeted this act, and throwing a winsome kiss below, she began some gymnastic feats on the horizontal bar. She had made but few movements, however, when suddenly the huge umbrella-like object rose above the small human form and the two rapidly separated.

Separated.

Down she came with fearful velocity.
She struck the ground, and the crowd that rushed to the spot found a mangled corpse. Her brains were scattered about.

It is supposed that she relaxed her hold upon the horizontal bar and fell.
Miss Harker was from Indianapolis, Ind.
She was about 22 years of age and unmarried.

MRS. PRESIDENT POLK.

Death of the Wife of the Tenth President of the United States.

Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of the 10th president of the United States, died at 7.30 Friday at her home in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of 88. On March 5, 1845, Mrs. Polk entered the White House as the wife of the president and chief lady of the land. The pleasant tradition of the White House that makes the name of Mrs. Madison illustrious as the most beloved of the early mis-tresses of the home of the president is supplemented by the lingering memories itesses of the home of the president is reseased. The home of the president is tresses of of the pres

ident of the United States at Baltimore by the Democrats. Mr. Polk was elected the November following, in his 50th year, his wife being some 10 years younger. He died in June, 1849, and she returned to their old home at Nashville. She retained her faculties to the last. Mrs. Polk had been in perfect health until last Wednesday evening, when, on returning from a short drive, she was taken suddenly ill and never rallied. The cause of her death was simply exhaustion, resulting from old age.

CAPTURED THE PRESIDENT.

Made Him Indorse a Check and Then Chloroformed Him.

Friday R. Dudley Frayser, president of the Security and Memphis City banks, secretary of the Memphis City railway, prinputable fact that the Chinese colony in New York City is increasing in numbers from day to day, and that the influence of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Memphis was chloroformed and robbed at the Gayoso Hotel by a man and robbed as New Orleans. A man who registered as "John A. Morris, New Orleans," at about 6 am. H. Friday, was assigned a room at the figure of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of a strength of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of the paid in advance and ordered a bottle of whistly from the paid of the paid in advance and the paid in the paid in advance and the paid in the paid in advance and the paid in the paid in the paid in the paid in as New Orleans. A man who registered as to land him in Sing Sing on the charge now

VERSATILE GOODWIN

In the Role of a Burglar at His Home—
His Wife Keeps Him Out.

New York, Aug. 16.—There is an armed truce between Nat Goodwin on the outside and his lovely wife inside the \$40,000 Queen Anne house, 226 West End ay.

"I never gave the house to Nella," said Goodwin. "As near as I ever came to that was when her brother urged that I ought to put it in her name. He said that our neighbor over the way had just failed in business, and that if he hadn't put his house in his wife's name he wouldn't have a cent.

"Then I simply said, 'If I put it in her name that would be giving it to her wouldn'tit?' Well I don't want to do that." "The house is mine. The mortgages are in my name. I pay the taxes, I'm paying Mrs. Goodwin the \$100 a week allowed by the court. Why should she keep my house? Besides, I had no idea of seizing possession of the house.

"I wanted to get some valuable papers, play manuscripts and the like, that I have in the house, and—well, you know it."

About \$\$60,000 Worth of Peanuts De-

esides, that no design the house.

"I wanted to get some valuable papers, lay manuscripts and the like, that I have a the house, and—well, vou know it rouldn't be pleasant for any man to be ocked out of his own home by the relatives of his wife who were seeking to get a live so the from him.

separation from him.
"I didn't want to give her the house because my business is a precarious one and my income decidedly fluctuating. I was about to set out for California on tour." I wanted to have an understanding with her. I can never live with her again."

The guard of three brawny men, armed with clubs, will garrison the Queen Anne till the departure of Nat Goodwin for San Francisco, which must be very soon, for he opens an engagement there next Saturday.

FIRE IN A MINE.

Suspected that Striking Miners Set it on Fire.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Fire al-

he most costly kind and the most complete of any in the State for handling coal and ourning coke. Loss, \$100,000. It will be mpossible to resume work inside of several

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT.

Two Leaders of Canadian Society the

Principals in the Case. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 15 .- A divorce suit, which, from the prominence of the of the Protestant Episcopal church of principals, will make it one of the most noted ever tried by the Canadian Senate, near Hudson, N. Y. Dr. Hopkins was

tion and bigainy.

The rlaintiff is the head of the leading law firm of Winnipeg, and is a prominent and wealthy citizen. He is a son of Hon. J. Aikens, an ex-member of the Dominion abinet and ex-lieutenant-governor of

Manitoba.

Seven years ago he was married to the only daughter of Hon. A. W. McLelan, then minister of finance for Canada, and subsequently lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, and one of the wealthiest men of the maritime provinces.

SAVED ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Reprieved. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 15 .- David Jacobs and Mrs. Mary Johnson, who were sentenced to be hanged at Chesterfield yesterday for the murder of William Johnson, the woman's husband, were respited by the Victoria. B. C., Aug. 11.—The British and American Behring sea commissioners met for consultation at Ounalaska July 25. Governor, after they had taken their places of the schooners E. B. Marvin and Laninpa,

The town was crowded with people. The culprits, while protesting their innocence,

culprits, while protesting their innocence, made all preparations for death, although they looked for a reprieve up to noon.

At 1 o'clock they were led out to the gallows. They were calm and seemed to have nerved themselves for the ordeal. Without any unnecessary delay they were placed upon the tran, their arms and legs pinioned and the ropes adjusted.

They were then asked if they desired to make any statement.

Jacobs replied that he had made his statement twice in court, that it was the only statement he had to make, and he didn't care to repeat it.

care to repeat it.

Mrs. Johnson said that she told the truth
all the time, and was not guilty, that people
had "sworn lies on her," and brought her
where she was.

The last prayer had been finished by their

where she was.

The last prayer had been finished by their spiritual adviser, farewells had been said, and Sheriff Douglass was about to step stage man made his appeauen suddenly a stage man made his appeauen suddenly appeauen suddenly appeauen suddenly appeauen suddenly appeauen suddenly appeauent s

begun on this trip which almost resulted in the death of both on the gallows today.

The murder of Johnson by poison soon followed, but was detected. On the first trial the jury disagreed.

The flames.

A SINFUL CHRISTIAN. Manager of Female Base Ball Troupe in

Trouble. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Christian Wilson,

alias Sylvester Wilson, alias W. S. Frank-lin, the man under arrest in this city on a charge of abducting Elizabeth Sunderland, a 16-year-old girl, from her home in Bing-

About \$80,000 Worth of Peanuts Destroved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A large fire is now raging in the business portion of Norfolk, Va., and all communication with that city has been cut off. Several large warehouses have been burned, and it is reported that the loss has

The fire department of Portsmouth has een called on for assistance. The loss on peanuts is estimated at \$80,000, and on buildings at \$175,000. The insurance is heavy.

Mortgaged, but Not Foreclosed On. Bishop Jabez P. Campbell of the African Methodist Episcopal church, who died in Philadelphia on Sunday, was born in Susnost completely destroyed the machinery sex county, Del., Feb. 5, 1815. Both of his grandfathers were revolutionary soldiers. of the mine of the new Pittsburg

Coke Company at Alum cave today.

There has been a strike at the mine for a week past and it is thought the mine was week past and it is thought the mine was boat with which to carry on his fishing operations in and around the waters of Delawara hav. Business being dull, the white man was about to foreclose and take possession of the security. Jabez, however, heard his father and his creditor talking the matter over in the evening, and long before morning he was up and away. He arrived in Philadelphia ragged and barefooted, but so well did he apply his energies to the duties of life that when he died he had secured a commanding rank as a churchman.

Bishop Hopkins Dead. Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins, one of the most distinguished clergymen noted ever tried by the Canadian Senate, has been begun by J. A. M. Aikens, Q. C., of this city, on the grounds of adultery, deser-His father afterwards became the first bishop of Vermont. The family moved to Cambridge, Mass., in 1831, and thence to Burlington, Vt., in 1853. Dr. Hopkins was educated at school in his father's house, at which he assisted as teacher from the age of 14 years. He graduated at the University of Vermont in Burlington in 1839. Dr. Hopkins afterward became tutor in Bishop Elliot's family at Savannah, Ga., from 1842 to 1844. He graduated at the General Theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church, and was ordained deacon in 1850. Dr. Hopkins edited the Church Journal from February, 1853, to May, 1868. He was ordained priest in 1872. and was rector of Trinity church, Plattsburg, N. Y., for four years, and subsequently rector of Christchurch, Williamsport, Penn., for nearly 11 years.

for nearly 11 years. Behring Sea Commissioners Meet. on the death-trap, and the nooses had been already reported. The British commission ers, Sir George Baden-Powell and Dr. Daw son, intended leaving for Prybiloff islands on July 26.

Razors at a Picnie.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11.-Hunt's grove, which is situated on the Big Four railroad. 20 miles west of this city, was the scene of a bloody riot at a picnic of colored people from this city yesterday afternoon.

women, Ida Griffin and Beatrice Graham, each other with razors till both fell exhausted from loss of blood. Full of whiskey and inflamed by the sight of blood, the male desperadoes began to

H. Hendricks was shot through the body,

The coroner's jury in the Champlain railroad accident on the Ogdensburg & Lake
Champlain railroad has rendered a verdict
that the deaths of the victims were caused
by the collision. The verdict concludes;
"We also find that these deaths were caused
by the gross caralessness, and nagligence of by the gross carelessness and negligence of the Central Vermont Railway Company, inasmuch as they did not provide for the proper seating of passengers, and for send-ing men to run this excursion train who were not familiar with this division of the Notes of Interest from All Parts of

a 16-year-old girl, from her home in Binghamton, has a criminal record extending over a period of 20 years.

He has been arrested more than 100 times for various crimes, and Secretary Jenkins of Mr. Gerry's society says he has ruined more young girls than any other man living.

Wilson's success in escaping punishment for his many crimes has been remarkable, but Mr. Jenkins is confident of being able to land him in Sing Sing on the charge now prending agrainst him.

Notes of Interest from All Parts of the World.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The Parls Eclair, which is not given to sensationalism, prints the following story as confirmed by unquestion-vitation by that government, the commission inquires whether citizens of China, who may come to this country for the purpose of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern from England the crew was beaten to quarters and

Wednesday next. The stakes will be \$1000 a side.

A Philadelphia & Reading express train ran into a freight train at Egg Harbor, N. J., Friday evening and both trains were badly wrecked. Nine passengers on the express were injured, none fatally.

The closed offices of the agents of the American Trust Company at 173 Broadway, New York, are visited daily by out-of-town people who have lost money by the company. The manager of the concern, Adelbert L. Eastman, has disappeared.

The superintendent of immigration has decided that three so-called "harvesters" residing at Winnipeg, Man., who recently immigrated to the United States at Pembina, N. D., are debarred under the alien contract labor law, and he has ordered their return to British territory. The men acknowledge that they came under a contract to work.

It is stated that Jacob Franzred, ex-secretary of the Came, Work of the Came,

Frank Marvin was shot and killed and several others wounded at a "charivari" party in Du Page township, Ill., on Saturday night. John Schamberger had been charivaried twice, and the third time he fired a load of buckshot into the party, with the result stated.

The officers, after a brief consultation, carried him into a cabin padded with matters.

The officers, after a brief consultation, carried him into a cabin padded with matters.

result stated.

Acting Secretary Grant of the War Department on Monday approved the recommendation of the board of ordnance and cortifications that the contract for the 100 high-power guns be given to the Bothlehem, Penn. The aggregate amount of money involved in the contract is \$3,580,373.

The steamer Charles W. Warmon Charles and the Empress.

Men were necessary to help restrain him until his leg was bandaged and a strait jacket was put on him.

The crisis lasted three-days.

shot into the party, with the result stated.

Acting Secretary Grant of the War Department has approved the recommendations of the board of ordnance and tortification that the contract for the 100 high power guns be given to the Bethlehem Iron Company of South Bethlehem, Penn. The aggregate amount of money involved in the contract is \$3.580.373.

Miss Maggie Farrell, daughter of ex-Assemblyman Farrell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at her home Tuesday evening.

The probate of the will of the late W. A. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., shows that he left an estate of \$1,000,000. Seven thousand five hundred dollars goes to the Grady Hospital and \$20,000 to various church purposes.

A gang of striking Italian laborers at Brooklyn. N. Y., assaulted their foreman, Martin Fitzgerald, Tuesday, because he refused to give them their pay until the regular pay day arrived. His injuries will probably prove fatal.

As the west-bound express on the Fort Wayne road was approaching the Ohio State line coaling station Tuesday evening, it ran into a gang of section men, just after rounding a sharp curve. Sullivan Petio, an Italian was instantly killed, and Adam Hull fatally injured.

Hull fatally injured.

Herbert Baxter Adams, dean of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, has refused the chieftainship of the liberal art department in the World's fair. President Peabody of Illinois University will probably be appointed. It was this position that Prof. Bicknell of Boston was offered but to whose candidacy so strong opposition developed that he was compelled to withdraw.

Mrs. Rosa G. Rogers, wife of Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, is dead.
Isaac E. Moody, who was accidentally shot by Samuel Whitehead on July 25 at Allegheny, made an ante-mortem statement in which he fully exonerates the accused man of intending to shoot.

A case of genuine cholera has been reported to the board of health of Springfield, O. Henry Hilton was attacked Tuesday with the dread disease. The board of health are taking steps to prevents its spread.

are taking steps to prevents its spread.

A small boat on Rico lake, Bowmansyille, Ont., containing a pleasure party, was capsized Tuesday night. J. M. Hawkins and his wife and Miss Maybee were drowned. Hawkins perished in attempting to save his wife. The next world's convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in London in 1894.

ondon in 1894.

The rope and twine firm of John Bonte ons Company, Cincinnati, assigned Saturay. Liabilities, \$100,000.

Alleby's canning house. The wire cable broke while the content of the content of

FOREIGN NEWS.

Revolution in China Imminent-Labor Troubles in England.

pending against him.

Wilson, whose real name is Christian Wilson, was born somewhere in the West 40

years ago.

Wilson, was born somewhere in the West 40

The furniture factory of Stille & Duhlmeier in Cincinnati was burned Friday night. Loss \$100,000; insured.

Thursday's Washington deed.

Fire Wednesday destroyed a block of buildings at Lamar, Col. Loss, \$30,000. Chris Young, the murderer of Steven Ferguson, was hanged in the jail yard at Lexington, Mo., Thursday.

The lobster catch in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island this season has been the most successful one for 12 years.

The Henry C. Hart Manufacturing Company's establishment in Detroit, Mich... was burnt Thursday night. Loss, \$120,000.

Frank Maryin was shot and killed and

The aggregate amount of money involved in the contract is \$3,580,373.

The steamer Charles W. Wetmore arrived at New York from Liverpool, Thursday. This is the famous "whaleback" steamship, about the safety of which some apprehension was beginning to be felt. She was 14 days out from Liverpool, and brought a cargo of machinery. The Wetmore was built at Duluth, Minn., and was the first vessel to go to a foreign portion the great lakes. She averaged 12 miles an hour from Toledo to Liverpool.

The hide and pelt warehouse of H. S. Hosick & Co. and George O'Berne on Michigan st., near Lasalle av., Chicago, were destroyed by fire Tuesday. The losses will reach \$75,000.

Charles Barber, a farmer living near Caidwell, Kan., shot and killed a horse thief Saturday night.

All Albany turned out last night to give Capt. John Palmer, the new commander-inchief of the G. A. R., a rousing welcome home.

Stephen B. Elkins went to Cape May on Saturday morning at the same time Mr. Clarkson did. He went direct to the President's cottage, where he remained until Monday.

On May 6 last, John Wall had the fiesh SIMLA, Aug. 14.-Yesterday two of the for new circular and free sample copies.

County Down. An agreement has been entered into between his lordship and 806 tenants living upon his estates, by which the latter agree to purchase the property under the provisions of the land purchase bill. The price agreed upon is £235,000.

Only Sixty Rescued. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.-Advices rom Yokohama give further particulars of he sinking of the steamer Tamaye Maru,

and the drowning of 260 passengers. The Tamaye Maru and another steamer, Myoshi Maru, were racing, when the latter steered across the Tamaye's course, and the vessels collided. The Tamaye Maru sunk immediately, and only about 60 people, who were on deck, were rescued.

Notes.

ercised by the United States over the various religious denominations.

A sensational murder and suicide occurred at Brest, Friday. M. Halla was engaged to marry a widow named Kernaow. Her laughters objected and proposed to take forcible means to prevent the ceremony, although it had been published. Under these circumstances, Halla went to the residence of Mme. Kernaow, and after a orief discussion, shot the unfortunate woman three times and then blew out his own brains, falling across the dead body of the widow. The pair were thus found.

A despatch from Pekin says the represen-Central Massachusetts 18
Central Massachusetts 18
Chi, Bur & Quinov. 901/4 903/8
Chicago & West Mich.
Cleveland & Cantron. 5
Cleveland & Cantron. 5
Connecticut & Pass. 217
Titchburg preferred. 70 699
lint & Pere Marq pri 69 65
laine Central. 201
W York & 201

the widow. The pair were thus found.

A despatch from Pekin says the representatives of the several powers have addressed a fresh joint note to the Chinese government in relation to the outrages perpetrated by Chinese mobs upon the mission and missionaries and others in the Yang-Tse-outrage and others in the Yang-Tse-outrage was an example of the purple of the purple of the purpose of investigating questions of the purpose of

information in regard to the emigration from Germany. Thursday they started for Russia, where they will stay for five weeks. The Dublin National Press says: Mr. Balfour's home rule ideas will send a cold shiver through the hearts of the aristocracy and their supporters in Ireland. Every coercionist jobber will read with dismay of the scheme to establish and endow a national organization, which the first five years of Mr. Balfour's regime have been spent in vainly trying to destroy. The Nationalists are entitled to enjoy the situation.

The British steamer Barrowmore, from Baltimore, Ang. 1, for Liverpool, passed Kinsale on Friday. She signalled that on Aug. 10, when in lat. 47° N., lon. 35° W., she spoke the American dory Mermaid, which started in a trans Atlantic race from Boston with the dory Sea Serpent. Capt. Andrews, the only person on board the Mermaid, stated that everything was going quite well with him. The Mermaid has sustained a very bad defeat in the race, as the Sea Serpent arrived at Coverack, near Lizard Point, on Aug. 5.

Mr. William O'Brien having paid the costs of court in the action for libel brought by him against Lord Salisbury, in which action of the Bankruptcy Court in declaring him insolvent because of his refusal to pay the costs has been annulled.

A private letter received from Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson gives a gloomy outlook for Europeans in Samoa. Writing from Valluna, near Apia, under date of July 16, she says: "We live in constant tunult of threatened war and massacre of the whites. There are no men-of-war here but one German ship, and that don't count as it only makes more trouble. I wish our country would send us a ship."

The geographical congress, in session at Berne, has adopted a resolution in favor of the compilation of are international pro-hum specific soin. 12% by the convertible of an international pro-hum specific soin. 12% by the convertible of an international pro-hum specific soin. 12% by the convertible of the convertible of the convertible of the convertible of

makes more trouble. I wish our country would send us a ship."

The geographical congress, in session at Berne, has adopted a resolution in favor of the compilation of an international pronouncing geographical dictionary, and by a large majority declared that the English prime meridian ought to be univer-

sally adopted, and England ought to adopt the metric system. The committee to which the matter was referred, has decided that Capt. Glazier's pretension that he discovered the true source of the Mississippi is unfounded, and that the honor of the discovery belongs to Schoolcraft, Lieut. Allen and Jean Nicollet. Cable desnatches from Lisbon indicate that the coinage of silver and the issue of small notes have improved the monetary situation. The crops are large and manufactures are increasing.

It is semi-officially stated that the Russian government meditates an increase in the duties on importations of fruit.

It has been found on further inspection of EDWIN A. DURGIN . . All communications intended for this de-partment must be addressed to Edwin A. Durgin, lock drawer 5220, Boston, Mass. Chess Divan, 210 Tremont st. Chess and

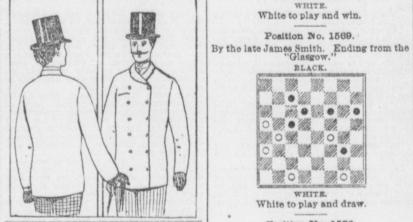
at C. Taylor's, 4 Liberty sq., room 3. Notes of Interest from All Parts of the World.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The Paris Eclair, which is not given to sensationalism, prints the following story as confirmed by unquestion.

JACKET WITHOUT SEAMS.

An Invention Which Some People May Welcome. The cut shows quite an original inention, the object of which, according to An altar had been erected on the deck Les Inventions Novelles, is to do away with

> Black men on 3, 5, 11, 14, 15, 21. White men on 6, 12, 25, 27, 30, 32. White to play and win.
>
> 12. 8 30.26 27.23 32.16 6.2
> 3.12 21.30 18.27 12.19 80.23
> W. wins.



garment, and the other is concealed by the flap of the breast pocket, it results that no trace of sewing is perceived.

ARE YOU READY? THE WEEKLY GLOBE is ready with a new private circular which quotes a rate which will enable you to form large clubs now. Send to WEEKLY GLOBE

Elushing Arises from Nervousness. Any habits which lower the tone of the ody cause nervousness, or any foods which oad the system with improper materials, too much food, too little exercise, too little fresh air, and a host of other little omis-

present. The only articles starched with heavy starch are men's linen shirt bosoms, collars and cuffs. Shirt waists for women are finished with thin starch, and only a year slight.

very slight starch is used in any cotton dresses. White cotton skirts are starched. but not enough to make them rattle. THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Checker rooms, between W an amateur.

11.1.5 24.20 31.27
23.19 15.24 14.9
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11.4 27.23 24.27 1.5
11.4 27.23 24.27 1.5
11.4 27.23 24.27 1.5 Latest Quotations...... 3 P. M. 16.19 The Servians are greatly dissatisfied at the reception which young King Alexander met at St. Petersburg. According to private accounts which have reached them the boyking has been accorded treatment which would only have been tolerated had the young ruler of Servia been a vassal of the loly Russian empire.

Negotiations are pending between France, England and Germany to decide upon a joint line of action in regard to China. The German government desires the co-operation of Italy in order to neutralize the efforts of France to obtain exclusive control of the Roman Catholic missions in China. Germany is in favor of placing the institutions under charge of all the European governments, acting in concert and exercising only ageneral supervision similar fothate x-ercised by the United States over the various religious denominations.

A sensational murder and suicide occurred at Brest, Friday. M. Halla was engaged to marry a widow named Kernaow. Her daughters objected and proposed to take forcible means to prevent the ceremony, although it had been published. Under these circumstances, Halla was to the residence of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow, and after a least of the control of Mme. Kernaow and after a least of the control of the control of the c

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RAILROAD BONDS.

c 5s. 341/2 35

11/4 123/4 31/2 13/4 361/2 37 99 101 45 .50 154 156

TELEPHONE STOCKS.

MISCRLLANEOUS STOCKS.

UNLISTED STOCKS.

88 841/2

69

Game No. 2416-Unclassified.

ACTRESSES IN THE PEERAGE.

Footlight Favorites Who Belong to Queen's Following.

The following English actresses have been elevated to the peerage and baronetage:

Miss Anastasia Robinson, a vocalist of some eminence in the early part of the last century; she married the Earl of Peterboro. She died in 1750.

Miss Lavinia Fenton, afterwards Duchess of Bolton, made her first appearance at the Haymarket in 1720. In 1729 she retired Haymarket in 1720. In 1729 she retired

from the stage, and died in 1760, aged 52.

1860, aged 78.
Miss Mary Bolton, afterwards Lady Thur-

low, made her first appearance as Polly, in "The Beggar's Opera," Oct. 8, 1806. Mar-

Beecher succeeded to a very ancient baronetcy, and his wife became Lady Wrixon Beecher.

Miss Louisa Mordaunt, born April 1, 1812, first appeared at Drury Lane Oct. 16, 1829. She first married Capt. Nisbett of the Life Guards, who died shortly after the wedding.

Secondly, she married Sir William Boothby,

baronet, Oct. 15, 1844, who died April 21, 1846. Lady Boothby died Jan. 16, 1858, At the present time the four following ladies are connected with the peerage: Miss Belle Bilton, Countess Clancarty. Miss Lily Ernest, Lady Mansel, Miss Nellie Leamar, Hon. Mrs. Duncombe; and Editor. BOSTON, Aug. 18, 1891.

CHECKERS.

checker players meet day and evening.

Chess and checker players also meet daily

Solution of Position No. 1565.

By L. M. Stearns, Derry Depot, N. H.

Will be given next week.

Solution of Position No. 1566. By H. B. Washburn, Brewer, Me. Black men on 4, 5, 8, 13, 16; kings on 29,

White men on 10, 14, 15, 18, 21, 27, 30.

Solution of Position No. 1567.

By James Wyllie.

Position No. 1568.

By H. B. Washburn, Brewer, Me.

White to play and win.

Position No. 1569.

BLACK.

100. WM. 100. WM.

0 M. . M. . M.

0 0 0

White to play and draw. Position No. 1570.

By the late James Smith.

BLACK.

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0 1/10 1/10 0 1/10 0 1/10

White to play and win.

Game No. 2415-Kelso.

White to play and win.

10. 6 20.22 21.17

82.23 15.10 13.22

30.25 22.15 14. 9

and Miss Kate Vaughan, Hon. Mrs. Wellesley

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

BOSTON MARKETS Produce. Bosron, Monday, August 17.

BUTTER—There has been a very good demand for butter this week, and in consequence of falling off of receipts prices have advanced. The higher grades are scarce and in most demand, and the lower grades are also in good request, though the supply is more elentiful.

doz; Eastern extra, 20c; do, 1st, 17616; and New Hampshire extra, ... @20; Michigan extras, and New Hampshire extra 1... 17@18; P. E. Island, 171, @...c. BEANS—The market is steady. The receipts for the week were 709 barrels, against 427 last week.

& N. B., 5@7c.
Blackberries, 5@7c. per quart.
Raspberries, naive, 5@7c per quart.
Peaches—Md. and Del. extra, \$1.00@1.25c; do, fair to good, per basket, 60@90c.
Pears—Md. and Del. Bartlett, \$2.50@3.00 per bbl; do, do, crate, 75c@21.00.
Grapes—S. C. and Ga. Delaware, 10@15c. \$7 h; VEGETABLES—We quote the following current prices:

rellow, \$3.00.
Squashes, marrow, per bbl., \$1.00.
Tomatoes, Northern, per bushel crate, 25@50c.
HAY AND STRAW.—Following are the rates for

COFFEE—We quote: Java pa'gs, pale, ... @
..., do, medium brown, 2514@2534c; do, fancy brown, 26@..., do, Timor, 2314@..., do, Buitenzorg, ... e. c, do, Timor, 2314@..., c; do, Buitenzorg, ... e. c, do, Malang, ... e. c, do, Tagals, ... e. c, c, Malang, ... e. c, do, Holland bags, 2234c; Mandhelings and Ayer Bangles, 264@2534c; Mocha, ... @ 25c; Rios, prime, 194gc; do fair, 19c; do, ordinary, 175c; Maracaibo, 194g@... c; do ordinary, 174c; Maracaibo, 194g@... c; do ordinary, 18 @ 19c; Bueramanger, 194@21c; Caracas, 2014@2234c; Languayra, @1812c; Costa Rica, ... @104gc; Jamaica, 1814@1934c; Guatemala, 2034@2234c; Makcian, 19 @ 20c; Hayti, 1881gc, RiCE—We quote: Louisiana and Carolina, 18½c.

RICE—We quote: Louisiana and Carolina,
RICE—We quote: Louisiana and Carolina,
Chotee, 6 @ 6¼c; Prime, 5¾; Good, 5¼@5½;
Fair. ; Kangoon (duty paid), 4½g. ; Java,
5¼@. ; Japan, 5¾; Patna, 4¾@5.

FRUITS AND NUTS—Following are the current
quotations: Raisins, London layers, new, 52.25@
2.50; Muscatel, new, 52.50@5.00; Sultana, 22@23;
Eleme, . . ; Valencia, new, 7½@7¾; do, Ondara,
7@8. Curranis, 85.00 @ 5.50. Citron, Leghorn,

The hide and pelt warehouse of H. S. In the least of the process of the common substance. Charles Raber, a farmer living near Charles Raber, a farmer living near Capture and the control of the G. A. R. a rousing welcome himself of the G. A.

FISH-Following are the current prices for the FISH-Following are the current prices for the week past:

Mackerel-New large, \$12.00 @ 13.00; New mediums, \$11.00; New plain, \$12.00; New mediums, \$11.00 @ 15.00; New small, \$6.25; New Shore 2s, \$14.00@11.50; New Shore 2s, \$14.0 Played at the old New England Chess and thecker rooms, between W. C. Parrow and 32.27

Miscellaneous.

from the stage, and died in 1760. aged 52.

Miss Elizabeth Farren, afterwards Countess of Derby. She made her first appearance at the Haymarket in 1777, and did not quit the stage until April 8, 1797. Died, 1829.

Miss Harriet Mellon, afterward Duchess of St. Albans. She made her first appearance at Drury Lane, Jan. 31, 1795. Her last appearance was at Drury Lane, Feb. 7, 1815. On Jan. 8 previous she married the opulent Mr. Coutts, who died in 1822. On June 16, 1827, she married the Duke of St. Albans, then in the 27th year of his age. She died Aug. 6, 1837.

Miss Louisa Brunton, Countess of Craven. She made her first appearance at Covent Garden Theatre Oct. 5, 1803, and retired from the stage May 26, 1808. Died Sept. 3, 1860, aged 78.

Miss Mary Bolton, afterwards Lady Thur-Beauty of the French Dance.

To Make A Red Face White.

Miss Mary Bolton, afterwards Lady Thurlow, in 1814.

Miss Mary Bolton, afterwards Lady Thurlow, in 1813.

"The Beggar's Opera," Oct. 8, 1806. Married Edward, Lord Thurlow, in 1813.

Miss Maria Foote, Countess of Harrington, made her first appearance at Covent Garden Theatre, June, 1814. She became Lady Harrington April 7, 1831. Died Dec. 27, 1867, aged 69.

Miss Katharine Stephens, Dowager-Countess of Essex, made her first appearance at Covent Garden Theatre, September, 1813. Born 1794; married in 1838 the fifthEarl of Essex, who died 1839.

Miss O'Neill, born 1791. made her first appearance at Covent Garden Theatre, Oct. 6, 1814. Retired from the stage and married William Wrixon Beecher. Esq., Dec. 18, 1819. On the death of his uncle, Mr. Beecher succeeded to a very ancient Going After Seiners.

To Make A Red Face White.

There seems no doubt that you have too many red corpuscles which give a redness to the face and predispose a person to inflam matory affections. There are two kinds of corpuscles, red and white. Dr. Foote, the American physician, says in health the red predominates in the ratio of three or four hundred to one of the white corpuscles; in other words your blood is too rich. This may have been caused by many things, such as rich food, pastry or pork. Stout and port wine, we are informed by the learned doctor, will cause an undue amount of red corpuscles. Now, what your corpuscles, red and white. Dr. Foote, the American physician, says in health the red predominates in the ratio of three or four hundred to one of the white corpuscles, in other words your blood is too rich. This may have been caused by many things, such as rich food, pastry or pork. Stout and port wine, we are informed by the learned doctor, will cause an undue amount of red corpuscles. Now, what you require is to regulate your diet. Try living on vegetarian foods for a few weeks, taking animal food only once a day, and never est of the face and prediptops and prediptops.

BEANS—The market is steady. The receipts for the week were 709 barrels, against 427 last week. The demand is fair.

We quote the current prices as follows: Cholce Northern, hand picked, \$2...@... per bushel; New York, small. hand picked, \$2.35@2.45; do, marrow, \$2.30@2.35; do, screened, \$2.00@2.20; do, 2ds, \$1.60@1.85; medium choice hand picked, \$2.25@2.25@2.30; do, screened, \$2.00@2.20; yellow eyes, extra, \$2.70@...; do, 2ds, \$2.00@2.85; red kidneys, \$2.20@2.65. Foreinn Beans—Pea, \$2.20@2.80; do, 2ds, \$2.00@2.85; red kidneys, \$2.20@2.65. Foreinn Beans—Pea, \$2.20@2.80; hediums, \$2.00@2.80; busheliums, \$2.00@2.80; busheliums, \$2.00@2.80; busheliums, \$2.00@2.80; busheliums, \$1.00@1.55; codlin, \$1.00@1.50; whilams, \$1.25@1.75; Orange pippin, \$1.00@1.50; codlin, \$1.00@1.50; Sweet Bough, \$1.00. Evaporated apple, fancy, 10@11c; fair to good, \$6.10c.

Blueberries, Mass. & N. H., per quart, 5@7c; Me. & N. B., 5@7c.

prices:
Native Rose and Hebrons, \$1.25@1.50 per bbl.;
Bristol Ferry, do, do, \$1.60@1.65; Northern, do, do, 50c \$8 bush.
Cabbage, Northern, \$3.00@5.00 per 100.
Onions, Malta, per hamper, \$2.75@3.00; Native yellow, \$3.00.

HAY AND STRAW.—FOROWING AND STRAW.—BAY AND STRAW.—FOROWING AND STRAW.—BAY AND STR Groceries.

England chess and 7, between Messrs.

Durgin. Heffner's 9. 6 22.18

18.27 15.22

26.22 17.26

19.23 27.31

6.2 26.30

3.26 25.22

13 D-21.17

7-0 17.14

30 27.33 Played at the old New England chess and

HOW HE CAPTURED HER.

Binding the Bargain in a Balloon.

"So you won't marry me, Jenny?" "It would be madness, Tom; you know

What do you mean by madness?" "You know well enough what I mean, and you know that I am right."
"Yes," meaningly, "I think I do know

You mean that I am poor and you are ditto, and poverty multiplied by two is madness." Jenny, a very pretty little blonde with bright golden curls and sweet blue eyes, said nothing but looked down and wrote hieroglyphics on the ground with the end of her parasol, while Tom, a handsome, broad-shouldered fellow, with dark brown hair and mustache and large hazel eyes, lay half reclining at her feet "Isn't that the sum and the answer?" he

Still Jenny said nothing, but continued to write hieroglyphics, while a little flush rose on her cheeks and brow. "I see how it is," he said. "While I have

been away you have been demoralized.' What do you mean?" she asked, sharply, giving him an indignant glance. 'O, nothing to make you very angry," he

replied. "It is just this: Some of those sage female veterans, who have gone through life satisfied to exist without that which, it appears to me, alone makes life endurable, have talked you into their way of thinking, and now, forsooth, it is madness to marry the man you love. For you do love me. Jenny-you know you do. The girl was silent yet a little while, and

then she said, plaintively:
"I did believe I loved you once. Tom, I'll acknowledge it; but I am older now, and think maybe I was mistaken.

"Psnaw!" said Tom; "think maybe. If you don't know it without any maybe about it, you were not mistaken, either, when I say you love me still. Yes, you love me still, and yet you are going to marry that sneaking Ralph Morley. Bon't deny it, for I know it yourself yet. Are you engaged to

That is an impertinent question and I shall not answer it."
"Then I will take it for granted that you are."You needn't do any such thing, for I am not "Well, you did answer my impertinent question, after all."
"I was not going to let you think what you

"I was not going to let you think what you pleased."

"I'm glad you answered it anyhow, for now I am going to tell you what sort of a fellow he is, and sha'n't feel as if I am being rude, as I might otherwise have done. But, pshaw! I won't plead my cause by abusing my rival. If I can't convince you of the divine right of love above every other consideration. I'll throw up the case. I know you love me: I know Il love you."

"Why, Jenny, I could go on all my life loving you just as I always loved you, if you would let me; but I know if you don't marry me you will marry somebody else and it will be all up with me then. Better is a dinner with herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. Do you know what that means?"

"Of course I do, any child would know."

"You don't, though, for all you think yourself so wise. It means just this; it is better to marry for love than for money."

"Come, Tom." said the girl, and there was a catching of her breath when she spoke, which told that tears were not far off, "come, I must go home."

Tom noticed these symptoms, and, wisely concluding to press his suit no further just then, walked along by her side without saying another word.

There was to be a balloon ascension, and Tom Arrington was to be one of the party of aeronauts. He had been on several such expeditions before, and was quite an enthusiast on the subject of aerial navigation. There was a big crowd collected around the inclosure when the big silk bag was being inflated with gas. Tom was inside the inclosure with Jenny, her two maiden aunts and Morley, who had joined them, much to the young aeronaut's chagrin.

"How should you like to go up in her, Jenny?" he asked, Jenny?" he asked,
"O. I think it would be splendid, if I
wasn't frightened, as I am sure I should
be." replied Jenny?
"I don't mean to make the trip, but just a

"How could we do that?"

"How could we do that?"

"Easy enough. We'll get in the car, and the man will pay out the rope until we are a hundred feet or so from the ground, and when you have seen what it is like they'll pull us down again. Come, get in and try it, you've no idea how nice it is."

Jenny hesitated, looking at her aunts, "No, Jenny," said Aunt Jane, for whom she had been named, "I'll not permit you to try any such experiment. Suppose the rope were to break; where would you be then?"

Tom said there was no danger of the rope breaking, and Aunt Sarah, who had made up'her mind to be one of the party, said she didn't believe there was.

"Will you go, aunty?" asked Jenny, whose heart was all in a flutter between excitement and fear at the idea.

"Yes," replied the maiden lady decidedly, "P've always wished that I could go up in a balloon, and now that I've got a chance to

"Yes," replied the maiden lady decidedly, "Yes," replied that I could go up in a balloon, and now that I've got a chance to do it without danger—there is no danger, Sarah!" cried Miss Jane, "I'm

"Why, Sarah!" cried Miss Jane, "I'm astonished at your encouraging Jenny in such a wild, harum-scarum adventure."

Tom soon had his arrangements all made, and helped the two ladies into the car.
"Will you go?" he said, not very cordially, to Moriey.
"No, thank you," was the reply.
"Why, you are not afraid."

"Why, you are not afraid?"
"No, I'm not afraid, but I will stay on "All right," said Tom, stepping into the

car where the ladies were already seated. "Let her out," to the men at the rope. "That fellow hasn't the pluck of a woman," "That fellow hasn't the pluck of a woman," he growled, as they slowly arose.

"Oh! how uice!" exclaimed Jenny, when the balloon came to a stand, about 150 feet from the ground. "Isn't it, aunty?"

"Are you sure there is no danger of the rope breaking, Mr. Arrington?" asked Miss Sarah, instead of replying to her niece.

"It is brand new." replied Tom.
"Then it is a very agreeable sensation," said the lady.

After giving his companions sufficient time to fully enjoy the pleasures of their novel situation. Tom made a sign to the man below, and they commenced to haul in on the rope. The balloon reemed rather reluctant to leave her native element—if one may call it so—but was at last secured near

on the rope. The balloon received rawned luctant to leave her native element—if one may call it so—but was at last secured near enough to the ground for the occupants to alight from the car.

After giving his assistance to Miss Sarah, to follow her aunt:

"How would you like to try it again?" he said in a low tone.

"O, so much," was the reply.

In an instant he was back in the car, the signal was given to the men to pay out the rope, and when Aunt Sarah looked around her niece was 50 feet above her in the air.

Arrington had

"How would you like to try it again?" he said in a low tone.
"O, so much," was the reply.
In an instant he was back in the car, the signal was given to the men to pay out the rope, and when Aunt Sarah looked around her niece was 50 feet above her in the air.
I don't know whether Tom Arrington had had any such intention from the beginning; but while Jennie was looking over the edge of the car, waving her handkerchief to those below, he took his penknife out of his pocket and cut the rope, and the balloon shot up in the blue sky like a wild bird set free from captivity.

don't be frightened."
"How can I help being frightened?" she asked, in a trembling voice. "What will become of us. Tom?"
"I don't know," said Tom.
"O, Tom! I thought you were an aero-

we had absolutely no bathers. A man can't get any wetter in the bath on a rany day than he could on a dry day, but the greater inconvenience of getting here in stormy weather keeps many away, and such days are apt to be cooler, too, though the temperature of the water remains the same.

"It takes three or four days of continued colder or warmer weather to make a difference of one degree in the temperature of the water. On fair days the condition of the atmosphere has a decided effect on business; with the thermometer the same we have many more bathers on a close humid day than on a day when the air is brisk and bracing.

"Don't talk such nonsense. You ought to be ashamed to try to make me more frightened than I really am."

"I am not trying to frighten you, but now that I have got you up here all to myself I am going to carry you to the moon, where girls are not sold for money."

"O. Tom!" cried the girl, beginning to think she was in the power of a maniac, "what do you mean?"

"Mean? Why it's plain enough. Don't you know the moon is made of silver? Can't you see it for yourseli? Come, Jenny," he said, "I was only joking; we'll come out all right." during the bathing season, whatever the weather may be. We have one who has come every day, rain or shine, for 28 years."

you see it or yourself? Come, Jenny, he said. "I was only joking; we'll come out all right."

"You—ought—to be—ashamed to—fright—en me so," said Jenny, crying and sobbing, while Tom, taking advantage of her helpless condition, put his arm around her waist. It had been there often before, it is frue.

"Come, Jenny," pulling at the halyard that connected with the valve with his disengaged hand; "come, dear, we'll be all right; so don't cry."

"I can't help it," said Jenny, laying her pretty head on his shoulder—she felt less frightened that way; "I—can't—help—it; you are—so—so—cruel. I didn't—think—you—would—be cruel—to me—fom."

"And I don't want to be cruel to you, darling," said Tom, kissing her. "I want to love you, and I want you to love me—that's all."

"They ware gliding along now easily and as she stepped from the railway train at the fair grounds.

A lady friend made an attempt to brush away the diminutive coleopterus spretus, but her hand was stayed by the fair Southron, who said quietly: "Let him alone. He's my mascot. If I can keep him, I shall win today." And sure enough the little fellow clung to her clothing the whole afternoon.

The lady wagered steadily on the races in small amounts and won \$50 on the first three events, a large part of it on Polemus.

They were gliding along now easily and lost two because they got saturated." moothly, but at a rapid rate, though that fact was imperceptible to Jenny. The land-scape seemed to be swimming along beneath her, but she could perceive no motion in the balloon.

"What are you doing with the rope,"

"Charley said they got soaked," remarked her mother.

"I know, but saturated is a prettier word, and means the same thing. These rains are so penetrating; I suppose they got into the works and rusted them."

"GOOD NIGHT."

Realistic Report of a Rural Conversa-

[Munsey's Weekly.]

"Purty night, ain't it, Tilly?"

"Well, what if we have?"

"What for?"

"For being so silly."

"O, I daren't, eh? "Hank Sparks!"
"There's another."

The Japanese Flirtation. [San Francisco Call.]

"The Japanese are nothing if not progres-

methods of flirtation, with some slight

modifications, becoming popular. The Japanese maiden is exceedingly coy, and it is difficult for a foreigner to uain an entrance into society, but flirtations are by no means

"A rainy day," said the proprietor of a

popular salt water swimming bath, "makes a very great difference with business,

though we have never had a day on which

we had absolutely no bathers. A man can't

bracing.
"Some bathers, however, come regularly

A Grasshopper as a Mascot.

[St. Paul Globe.]
A curious incident, in proof of the super-

stition of the race course, came out in a conversation at Hamline yesterday afternoon.

A small Minnesota grasshopper alighted upon the shoulder of the beautiful wife of a

"Charley has had such bad luck with

'Charley said they got soaked," remarked

watches," said young Mrs. Tucker. "He

Phonograph Was Set at the Gate.

get tired."
"Never!" said Tom.
He had been discharging gas all the time, and the balloon had slowly settled down towards the earth till now everything on it was plain to the naked eye—houses, trees and even people, and Jenny, much to her lover's regret, had lifted her pretty head from its recumbent position to look over the edge of the car. It seems to be the popular belief that all Eskimo live in snow huts or ig loos, during the winter. When I went to the Arctic in 1887, I looked forward to seeing plenty of these habitations. I had not read up at all in regard to the natives of Arctic Siberia or "Do you see that little white church, Jenny?" he asked.

in regard to the natives of Arctic Siberia or Alaska, but took it for granted that they were like the Eskimo whom Kane and many in regard to the natives of Arctic Siberia or were like the Eskimo whom Kane and many other Arctic travellers have so interestingly Yes." Well, that's what I've been steering for: "Well, that's what I've been steering for: do you know why?"
"No: how should I?"
"How should you? Don't you know what people generally do in church?"
"They preach and pray and sing hymns."
"Nothing else?"
"Yes, they christen babies there."
"Ho, ho; christen babies, indeed! Don't they do anything else in churches?"
"Y.-es, I believe so."
"You believe so. I know so, and that's inst what we are gainer to do." described. So, without giving the matter a

they do anything else in churches?"
"Yees, I believe so."
"You believe so. I know so, and that's just what we are going to do."
"O Tom, we can't."
"Can't we, though? Who's to hinder? Come, Jenny. 'you've got to promise to do just as I say, or I'll carry you up in the clouds again, and keep you there forever."
"O Tom, you ought to be ashamed of yourself to take advantake of my situation to make me do as you please," said Jenny reproachfully, but at the same time clinging closer to him; "you have'nt got any right to do it."
"I've a perfect right to make you do what you want to do, and what is for your hapnorthwesterly and reached the coast of Siberia about 500 miles south of Behring straits. Here, at Cape Tehaplin, was the largest settlement of Eskimo on the coast of Siberia. The cape is a long, narrow point of land jutting boldly out into the sea for eight or 10 miles.

It is a sand pile thrown up by conflicting urrents a few feet higher than the sea, and at its very extremity-on the bleak point exposed to the full sweep of the cold Arctic rou want to do, and what is for your hap-piness. Come, promise! We are almost to he church, and if you don't I'll let her cose; I've omly to throw out some of these ittle bags, and up she goes," and he picked up one of the sand-bags, as if to heave it winds-was the settlement of a cluster of perhaps 50 huts made upon the general plan of an Indian wigwam. These I found to be permanent abodes, and inhabited all

to be permanent abodes, and inhabited all the year round.

I inquired for the snow huts and learned that their use was very little known. I might say unknown, for the snow shelters these Siberian Eskimo use are the most temporary simple affairs possible, serving only as shelter for a few hours, or perhaps a night or two from an unexpected cold, piercing gale that is laden with chill, accumulated from blowing over hundreds or miles of Arctic ice and snow.

Here was a disappointment. One of the most picturesque, characteristic parts of Eskimo existence, as popularly understood, was wanting. But, after all, these were only Siberian Eskimo. Over on the coast of Alaska we would find the genuine Eskimo, with all the necessary accompaniments that they were expected to have.

It seemed as though something was lacking in these Siberian Eskimo to make them the genuine article. And yet their huts were, perhaps, more interesting than the snow huts would have been.

The typical hut of the Siberian Eskimo is circular and from 15 to 20 feet in diameter. It is a rude framework made of pieces of driftwood gathered along the beach, put lashed at all necessary points with strips of sealskin.

The poles forming the roof slant up to a "Don't, don't, Tom," said Jenny, laying her hand on his arm: "I'll promise."

"All right," said Tom, and in a few minutes the balloon was skimming along not far from the ground, over an enclosed field. He threw out his anchor, almost immediately, and it caught in a panel of a fence, bringing the balloon to with a sudden jerk.

"O!" exclaimed Jenny, clasping her arms about her lover's neck, "I thought I was going to bounce out." "We will bounce out, and that right nickly," said Tom, kissing her blushing ace two or three times. "Yonder's the nurch parson can't be far off, and—and—

've got the license in my pocket."

"O. Tom," said Jenny, "aren't you shamed of yourself—to play me such a tck?" But Tom wasn't a bit ashamed, and afterwards, whenever his pretty wife twitted him about it, as she did occasionally, he said it was a trick worth any two or a dozen that he had ever heard of.—[N. O. Picayune.

sealskin.

The poles forming the roof slant up to a common point, and here a small hole is left open at all times for smoke and foul air to get out, and not infrequently for snow and fresh air to get in. This whole framework is covered with walrus hides, carefully sewed together, and oftentimes stretched on while green. tion Found the Morning After the

"Yes, purty enough; good night, Hank."
"What's yer rush? We ain't been stand-Walrus have now become so scarce that hese hides are usually split in order to make the supply go round. An Eskimo woman with a common sheath knife will plit one of these hides with the greatest of "O-o-o-h, Hank Sparks, what a big storyteller you are. We've been here over an

The doorway to these huts is in an ope

The doorway to these huts is in an opening about two feet and a half wide and perhaps five feet high. Such a hut has considerable interior space and perhaps two or three families will occupy it.

Separate from the main, but inside is another hut complete in itself. This is made by using deerskin hangings. And it is in this second hut that the natives sleep. Fresh air is never known to find its way into this inner abode, and how the natives can sleep there without choking to death with the foul air is a mystery that no white man can understand. "Well, that's long enough, that's what. We ought to be 'ashamed of ourselves any-"I reckon we ain't the only silly folks in the world, then."
"That don't make no difference. Good night."
"No wait a minute. Titly."

"No, wait a minute, Tilly."
"What for? You s'pose I'm going to stand here all night?" dy wants you to stay here all night; "Nobody wants you to stay here all night; but I don't see why you should snatch yourself away like this."
"Pa'll be calling me first thing I know."
"Let him call; it won't hurt him."
"It might hurt you if he took a notion to come out or to set old Boze loose."
"Psha! Who's afraid?"
"You'd better be. Good night."
"Wait a minute."
"What for, you big gump, you?"
"Oh, because."

'I shall not stay out here another min-And as it was at this place. Cape Tehaplin, or as it is more familiarly called by the whalemen, Indian Point, so it was all along the coast of Siberia, snow huts were practically unknown, and every family lived in a permanent, substantial abode, which was occupied all the year round.

With my faith thus shaken in the Eskimo being different in Siberia from what he should be it was with an uncertain feeling that I looked forward to seeing the Eskimo in Alaska. My first experience with them was at Port Clarence, less than 100 miles below Behring straits.

Here were a hundred or more natives, and each family lived in a small tent made of sail cloth bought from the whale ships or of deerskin. These tents were called oo picks, and were made in various shapes. But most of them were round, perhaps eight feet in diameter, and much like the round crown of a derby hat. And as it was at this place, Cape Tehaplin I've a notion to call for pa. I will if you iss me again, sir!"
"Oh, you will? There! Now call him."
"You're the worst case I ever saw. Shame

"You're the worst case I ever saw. Shame on you!"
"Psha! I pity a feller who ain't grit enough to kiss his girl when he can."
"I'd be ashamed if I was you, sir. Good night."
"Good night, Tilly." flameter, and much like the rotality of a derby hat.

To get into the oo pick it was necessary to get down on all fours and crawlinto a small opening. These were most temporary affairs, and could be taken down or put up in sive," said L. J. Bruce, who has just returned from the Orient. "American customs are coming into vogue over there, and even our

hours.
It where do these natives live in winI asked.
In in g a loos." "Oh, in ig a loos."
"Now these are genuine Eskimos," said I, when the interpreter interrupted me by pointing to a distant place.
"See," said he. "ig a loo," and he held up six fingers to tell me that there were six of

into society, but flirtations are by no means uncommon.

"How? Well, if a young man sees a pretty Japanese girl on the street he may follow her at a respectful distance. Presently he will meet an elderly woman, to whom he must impart the information that he has lost his heart and is miserable.

"The old woman will ask what has become of his heart, and he must point out the girl, at the same time slipping a quarter in the former's hand. She will disappear, and in a few moments return, with information six fingers to tell me that there were six of them.

Here was a mystery, for there was nosnow on the ground to build ig a loos with. To solve the mystery I had a boat lowered after dinner, and with the interpreter went over to the ig a loos. There were half a dozen mounds, with as many rude seaffoldings, and with the aid of the interpreter I found that each mound was a habitation.

I had noticed the difference in the words ig loo and ig a loo, but I supposed them to refer to one and the same thing, the word gaining the letter a by incidental differences in the language. But the difference was far greater than I had imagined. An ig a lo was still another creation.

The Eskimo of Alaska all live in huts dug in the ground. The room is from eight to 15 feet square and seven feet or so high. It is roofed over with logs and turf, making quite a mound, and in the centre of the roof is a window from two to three feet square.

This server a double purpose of vertile.

the roof is a window from two to three feet square.

This serves a double purpose of ventilation and light. As a substitute for glass, intestines of animals are cut into strips and sewed together. When double, this is surprisingly translucent. Not infrequently a dog will walk over the house and step through this window.

But the remedy is simple. The dog is most mercilessly clubbed, then a patch is sewed over the hole, and once again all is peace.

sewed over the hole, and once again all is peace.

From Port Clarence I travelled along up the coast of Alaska to and beyond Point Barrow, and I found that what was true of habitations in one settlement was true of all. In the early winter when these Alaska Eskimo were off on their deer hunts they would occasionally build a temporary shelter of snow, but it was more likely to be a wind break of snow, while the shelter itself would be a hut of deerskin blankets. On the Arctic shores of Alaska the land is low and level. Over these vast stretches of country the fierce north gales have full sweep and habitations of the warmest, most protected kind are an absolute necessity to protect the natives and keep them from freezing to death.

protect the natives and keep them from freezing to death.

Hence the form the ig a loo take. It is all underground, and the gales can blow over it and the snow drift over it, yet the occupants are snug and warm, and the roof beirg almost level with the ground there is no danger of being buried under drifts of snow.

The entrance to the ig a loo is usually 15

oor. At the outside of the entrance is a shift ing board, which controls the amount of snow or air that gets into the passageway, and there is a covering for the hole in the floor, so that the occupants can make themselves as snug as does the Polar bear who hugs the lee side of a hummock of ice in a gale and allows the snow to drift in heavily over him. over him.

The floor to the ig a loo is most always a

good one, made of boards gathered along the beach from wreckage of the many whale ships that have been cast upon this danger-ous point. In the older huts the walls are of ous point. In the older huts the walls are of logs snugly packed together as in the old-time log hut, but most of the huts have wainscotting rescued from the wreckage. The huts are as neat, clean and orderly as ever was a good Dutch housewife's house.

At first thought many of these things seem foreign to the Eskimo. But a close study of the conditions of their existence soon shows that, although these natives speak a modification of the same language fast!"

weeklay Globe—Tuesday, August

"In steering her," he said, with a comical smith as beering her," he said, with a comical smith as beering her," he said, with a comical smith as beering her," he said, with a comical smith as beering her," he said, with a comical smith as beering her, "he said with a comical smith as beering her," he said, with a comical smith as beering her, "he said with a comical smith as beering her," he said, with a comical smith as been deads of preserving life. It is apparent that he property and modified methods of preserving life. It is apparent that he show hut in itself does not make the show hut in itself make you loiable to take yer dith av cowld by sittin' in a draught whin some wan onbeknownst to ye turns on the tap av the January in the middle of July; well, as Oi was sayin', roight alongside av that, Moike
tills me that a man out West or thereabowts
has invinted a balloon that 'll make it rain
aged to hold things level in Tombstone, but It's bad enuf to depind on the onsartinties

an' capreeches av the weather pureau, but an an' capreeches av the weather pureau, but and the we moind to kin sail up an' meet a foine day in the air, an' turn it intil a rain storrum, well, indade, may we say wid the prophet, "We know not fwhat a day may bring forth." If rain balloons gets to be a common practish, an' Oi presoom no wan kin take out a patent to prevent any wan ilse doin' fwhat he plases wid the humidity, Oi dare say, after a whoile we'll have a national prohibition water rarthy. It'll have to be desoided how far up in the atmospear the United States has a roight to interfere, an' thin may be Congress kin sit apart a national washin' day on fwhich rainin' is prohibited.

tional washin' day on fwhich rainin' is prohibited.

If the mummies av ancient Egypt had been befoor handed enuf to git acqwaint-tance wid modhern mithods ov irrygashun, they nade n't have waited for the overflow-in' av the Noile. But it's wan av the misforthins av loife that yiz kin nivir profit by yer iksparyens till afther it's pasht.

Roight alongside av the Rain Balloon comes the notish av an Umbrella Providin' Company, that'll let you pick up an umbrella anywhere in the length and, breadth av the counthry if yiz have n't losht the check that you paid \$3 a year fur.

The notishes comin' out togither is moor than coinsidinshes, an' it's my opinyun that the Rain Balloon man an'the Umbrella Company is in league wid wan another, an' they'll soak the poor ould airth through an. through to git a good sale fur umbrellas.

SOMETHING ABOUT CORSETS. Dress Reform May Effect an Extremely Extensive Industry.

[New York Sun.] Making a rough estimate, there are over 10,000 persons employed in this country making corsets, and the value of what they produce is about \$10,000,000, and, besides, this immense quantities of corsets are imported, and the consumption is about 60,-000,000 corsets a year. Almost all females above the age of 13 wear corsets. Some idea of the extent of the business may be gathered from the fact that one firm expended \$30,000 in advertising a peculiar fastening for corsets. The old-fashioned way of fastening a corset was to lace it up every time it was put on. This took a good deal of time.

The later plan and the one now universally adopted is to have at the front a new person of the corresponding to the part of the corresponding to the

The later plan and the one now universally adopted is to have at the front a pair of steel bands that are fastened by a little catch. The corset is put on and laced to whatever point of tightness the wearer desires. When it is taken off the lacing is not disturbed, but the two front steels are unhooked, and the corset is ready to put on the next time without the trouble of lacing. These little catches on the front steel are made of white metal, and there are four or five of them on each corset. The weight of the set of catches is not greater than that of an ordinary thimble, and yet one firm uses about 32 tons of white metal a year to make these catches.

The steel required for the springs amounts to hundreds of tons, and there are separate factories devoted to the production of the steels.

steels.

Formerly corsets depended for their stiffrormerly corsets depended for their star-ness upon whalebone. Then steel was in-troduced for the tronts, but has never been made available for the small bones. When gas and petroleum knocked out the whale fishery and whalebone got scarce, other substances had to be substituted for the

foul air is a mystery that no white man can understand.

Attached to the rear of the hut on the outside is a lean-to shelter or scaffolding. This is used for storing cances, meat and other things up out of the reach of the dogs and from the full blast of the elements.

Whenever these huts get leaky from long use or ill-usage patches of hide are sewed on over the holes, and the roof of nearly every hut in the settlement has a patchwork effect. Many huts, too, have pieces of boards around their base, relies of the many whale ships that have been wrecked in this vicin
the principal substitute for whalebone is the substitute of the whalebone.

The principal substitute for whalebone is the form south American horns, and the stuff is imported ready cut into narrow strips ready for use. Efforts have been made to substitute celluloid or hard rubber strips, but nothing has yet been found so good as the whalebone or the horn.

By and by some Yankee will find out a good judgment, puts on the brake and stops instantly.

The principal substitute of whalebone is the fallown.

France from South American horns, and the driver is about to rein the leaders out from the bank, he hears the sharp command to halt, and, without turning to see. In the knows that a shoot make the turn at high speed, and he must give his attention to his team to avoid an upset.

Just as the coach swings into the gully, and the driver is about to rein the leaders out from the hond.

By and by some or the horn.

By and by some Yankee will find out a good as the whalebone or the horn.

By and by some Yankee will find out a good judgment, puts on the brake and stops instantly.

"Throw down the box," is the next order, and the driver knows that a spot and is on the alert. He cannot make the turn at high salert. He cannot

good substitute and make his fortune as Peter Cooper did when he found out how to make a hoof do for isinglass.

Wonderful Japanese Carving.

[Japan Gazette.]

Here, for example, is a secretaire of ebonized wood, 2½ feet deep. 5½ feet wide and 8½ high. It has taken an artist 3000 days to make and put together, 10 years out of the best part of his life, and represents his creative fancy in a score of ways.

Here is a moulding in which parabolic curves follow ovoids to helix so graceful as to suggest the interlaced tendrils of agrapevine.

There is a plane surface, filled in with fretwork, so as to seem a lattice full of vines in full bloom turned by some magic spell into the finest jet. Unlike European work, where the ornament is confined to the parts that are visible, this surface is filled on the reverse with the same workmanship as on the exterior. But here again a pleasant surprise awaits the spectator.

Instead of being the same pattern, the interior is of an entirely different pattern from the exterior. It is finished, however, with the same skill, and shows the same beauty of design and detail.

Of this secretaire over 400 different ideas are evolved, all perfectly carried out and all harmonizing among themselves.

To Make Your Pillow Cool.

To Make Your Pillow Cool.

[New York Tribune.]
"My pillow is so hot!" is the frequent plaint of the tired invalid who vainly seeks

of barley stacks. He stopped the inwardboard some cool spot on which to rest her fevered
head.

"Change the pillows frequently," we are
told by an authority on nursing, "as nothing is more restful to a patient in summer
than to have a cool support to head and
back."

The following suggestion, therefore, may
rove to be of service: Take writing paper
of any kind—old letters and envelopes can
all be made of use—and cut in slips of two
inches long and about half an inch wide.
Curl these with a dull knife, and after
stuffing the pillow case with them sew up
the end.

The result will be a very comfortable piltow through which there will be a
constant circulation of air, and which will remain perfectly cool.

They Won't Look at Them.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Dealers in fine shoes rarely put a larger
size than No. 6 for men on exhibition in the
show window. A small shoe always looks
much better than one of a large size, and
when a big-footed man comes along and
when a big-footed man comes along and
the what their size and shape, he thinks
and when a big-footed man comes along and
the what their size and shape, he thinks
and how well they would appear in such a shoe
and then goes in and buys.

A big shoe rarely attracts anybody: the
small shoes always do. What there is attractive about a show window full of No. 108
when a big-footed man comes along and
the barged victims didn't dare to move
the driver saw something white fluttering
the result will be a very comfortable piltow through which there will be a
constant circulation of air, and which will remain perfectly cool.

The grown in the stopped that and baged the heads of all
thands, Then a farmer happened along and
the barley stacks. He estoped the troid ding and put a barley stack of the job the outward-bound stage drotter, long and the
stopped that and baged the heads of all
thands, Then a farmer happened along and
the barley stacks. He estoped the troid of the outward-bound stage drotter, long and the
stopped that and baged the heads of all
t

In 1881 the stage road between Benson and Tombstone was a bad route to travel by on washin' days, an' all sortsh av inconthe road agents bossed the highway, and in Benson a man was liable to be held up at

have spoiled his aim if he did fire. But the crack of Philpot's lash was answered by the crack of a Winchester, and Philpot half sprung to his feet, dropped back with a moan and swayed in his seat.

The messenger who sat beside him threw his right arm around the driver and with

his left seized the lines as they fell from his left seized the lines as they fell from Philpot's relaxed fingers.

The Winchester cracked again and again, and a cry from the inside of the coach told that one of the messengers had been hit. The frightened horses flew over the road. The messenger held the dying driver with one arm, and with the left hand tried to arrange the tangled lines, while the bullets whistled by in the dark. He got the stage into Tombstone with the express box safe, but two dead men were taken from the coach.

That was not the work of a professional road agent. The main purpose of the robber is to secure plunder, and if he does any killing it is either to prevent somebody from killing him or to ensure the success of the robbery. The attack upon the Tombstone stage was the work of a man-killer, who had turned road agent for one night stone stage was the work of a man-killer, who had turned road agent for one night only, and for that and other good reasons the job was generally attributed to Doc Holladay, a man who left a trail of blood across every State and Territory between the Mississippi and the Sierras.

A man who understands the art of highway robbery can hold up any stage without firing a shot, unless a fighting shotgun messenger happens to be on the box, in which case he may get into trouble and miss the trick.

The expert professional never fools with a

He selects his ground with care and judgment, choosing a place where the stage must be driven slowly, and taking such a position that he cannot be seen antil he has the driver covered with his shotgun.

He uses a shotgun rather than the rifle or revolver, because the shotgun is the most formidable weapon at short range, its capacity for scattering fire being well known and duly respected by drivers.

The bigger the bore of the gun the more terrifying it is to passengers, although it is a singular fact that under such circumstances a 22-calibre rifle barrel is likely to be mistaken for the mouth of the Sutro tunnel. On the line of every old stage road in California is pointed out some spot that is a favorite stand for robbers.

It is usually in a sharp re-entering angle, where the horses must be brought down to a walk, and the rocky bank or a tree affords a hiding place for the robber. It does not matter if the driver knows that he is liable to be held up at that spot and is on the alert. He cannot make the turn at high speed, and he must give his attention to his team to avoid an upset.

undue haste, making facebous remarks as he brings up the plunder.

The lone highwayman of Shasta, who was captured recently, had a very neat method of taking care of passengers when they were numerous enough to be troublesome. His outfit consisted of a six-shooter and a bundle of barley stacks. He stopped the inward-bound stage within the town limits of Redding and but a barley sack over the head of crown man in the crowd.

tractive about a show window full of shoes is hard to see, but as many people will stop to look in on a lot of nice shoes as on a choice assortment of diamonds. Only, however, when the shoes are of small size and nicely displayed. A window full of No. 10s would not have one looker-on in a day.

The Ruling Passion.

[Buffalo Courier.]

A woman in a telegraph office is almost as much out of her element as she is at a teller's window in a bank, or as a man in a dry goods store.

A young lady of this town tried to send a telegram to a friend whom she expected to visit her this week, and on the blank wrote, "Come this week sure, and stay as long as you can." She carefully underscored the words she wanted emphasized, and complacently handed in the message to the operator.

Happy Man.

(Puck.)

"Ah, Jonesy, old man." said Hicks, as he and Jones walked home from the club; "there's a light in your window for you."

The express box is the main attraction for the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometimes it is an afflication to his soul. In the natural order of the road agent, and sometim

"Ah, Jonesy, old man," said Hicks, as he and Jones walked home from the club; "there's a light in your window for you. You married men—"
"By George, so there is!" returned Jones.
"Let's go back to the club."

Labelled.

[Puck.]

Edith—Was it very ill-natured of me to tell him that Daisy was rather—larky?
Rose—Of course not: it's patent to every one. Why, even the black stockings she wears in bathing are stamped, "Warranted fast!"

to the Great Western line, and to did with the Wells.Fargo's box stowed under his feet.

The scheme of building an iron box into the body of the coach worked for a time, but the road agents beat that game by sending the driver and passengers along the road afoot and breaking into the box at their leisure with cold chisels. As they usually concluded the evening's entertainment by setting fire to the coach and burning up \$1000 worth of the company's property, besides running away with the Wells.Fargo's box stowed under his feet.

The scheme of building an iron box into the body of the coach worked for a time, but th all right.

for the robber, and when caught it landed him in the United States Court and insured a heavy sentence.

Nevertheless, a great deal of money is sent by mall, and for the convenience of road agents and other thieves, who may desire to take the chance of being caught, Uncle Sam invented the registered letter and its especial pouch. No other reason for the invention of the registered letter system can be imagined. A re

In 1881 the stage road between Benson and Tombstone was a bad route to travel by night or by day. Benson was inhabited mostly by rustlers and toughs, and Tombstone was infested by Doc Holladay and other people of that sort. The Earps managed to hold things level in Tombstone, but the road agents bossed the highway, and in Benson a man was liable to be held up at noon on the depot platform while waiting for a train.

Budd Philpot, brother-in-law of Charlie Foss, the king of stage drivers, was driving the Benson and Tombstone stage, and one night somebody tried to hold him up not many miles from Tombstone. Philpot had had experience with road agents, and when he heard the order to halt come from the darkness a little behind the off fore-wheel he concluded that the robber was a green hand at the business, and instead of putting on the brake he gave the horses the silk and sent them ahead on the run.

In nine cases out of ten the trick would have won, as the robber would have thought it hardly worth while to fire at a rapidly escaping stage, and the darkness would have spoiled his aim if he did fire. But the crack of Philpot's lash was answered by the crack of a Winehester, and Philpot had have gapping stage, and the darkness would have spoiled his aim if he did fire. But the crack of Philpot's lash was answered by the crack of a Winehester, and Philpot half have spoiled his aim if he did fire. But the crack of a Winehester, and Philpot half have worn in his right boot, the muzzle of the messenger's knee, and he can swing it up into position very readily. If he gets it pointed anywhere near the robber, some of the buckshot are sure to hit.

An old Nevada driver's modification of the messenger's knee, and he can swing it up into position very readily. If he gets it pointed anywhere near the robber, some of the buckshot are sure to hit.

An old Nevada driver's modification of the messenger's knee, and he can swing it up into position very readily. If he gets it pointed anywhere near the robber, some of the buckshot a

An old Nevada driver's modification of the messenger's gun was a single barrelled shotgun worn in his right boot, the muzzle protruding through the bottom near the heel. When held up he stuck out his leg toward the robber, as if he were feeling for the brake, and pulled the trigger. But one hand was required to work the gun, and the effect was something in the line of a painful surprise.

A ROMANCE OF THE DESERT. Married His Friend at the Other End of

the Wire When He Found He was

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Telegraph operators frequently make warm friends with each other with no other neans of communication than the insensate wire, and more than once friendships thus

nade have lasted for years without either person having so much as had a glimpse of the other's features. It is not often, however, that a courtship is carried on under such circumstances, but

pretty little romance comes from the lesert, which had for its sequel the recent desert, which had for its sequel the recent registration at a prominent hotel of "J. J. Stansbury and wife, Jackson Springs, Cal." The story is repeated by the Los Angeles Herald in the words of the hero himself: "About a year and a half ago." said he, "I was a railroad agent and telegraph operator at a little station down on the desert side of Yuma. The station consisted of nothing more than a big water tank, a shed for myself and another for a small crew of trackmen.

and I'll stay at home tomorrow till we get a girl."

He sent off his ad. and the subject was dropped until the next morning. Breakfast was hardly over when the bell rang and an applicant was announced. She was ushered into the parlor, and Mr. Bowser arose and shook hands with her and said:

"You have come to see about the place. My wife, you know, doesn't understand how to run the kttchen, and so I''—

"I'll have no hen-hussy of a man poking around any kitchen I work in!" interrupted the girl, as she rose up.

"But, you see, my wife is''—

"Hyour wife can't run the house you'd better shut it up!" she said, as she walked out. "The idea of making me a journey of three miles to find a man who wants to go poking his nose into kitchen affairs and telling a girl how to hang up her dishclock! Why sir I wouldn't work for you for bove zero on most days, and almost my only leasure was found in talking over the wires with the operators at various stations along

with the operators at various stations along the line.

"I had never seen the operator at Banning at that time, but he was a cheerful, jolly sort of fellow, and, as time also hung heavily upon his hands, we passed many a pleasant hour in conversation over the wires. We had sort of half arranged to get a vacation together, and there was a good deal of joyful anticipation—on my part at least—of the manner in which we should pass it.

least—of the manner in which we should pass it.

"We were to go into the mountains and spend two or three weeks in hunting, fishing, etc. All of our plans were arranged in those scorching and lonely days, and we usually agreed in our ideas of the preparations, although there was occasionally a little difference in opinion.

"I remember, for instance, that he said he was going to take along a pair of rubber boots for trout fishing, while I asked him: "What's the matter with your taking off your shoes and stockings and rolling up your pants?" But he said that he preferred boots. As the time drewnear, however, he, for some reason that I could not understand, backed squarely out of the enterprise, much to my disgust.

"By be teld me one day that he was any one."

"It's like to know why I'm pat!" the loud in the main the proferred before the like to know why I'm pat!" the like to know and the lish power than the pat and t

backed squarely out of the enterprise, much to my disgust.

"Finally, he told me one day that he was going to New Mexico to pass his vacation, and we anticipated considerable pleasure in meeting each other during the train's brief stop at my station. But I did not meet him at all, for when the train that bore him arrived I was sick and unconscious with a burning fever, the result of my long stay under the torrid sun.

"Into the fever-tortured brain there sometimes creeps a semi-consciousness of the life about it, and so during the days of my agony I was vaguely aware of gentle, womanly hands and a kindly feminine presence in my sick room, and when I returned to the conscious world I was not surprised to find a fair and pleasant face beside me.

"Mell, no; but my wife, you see, has no tact about her, and—"
"And that settles me!" interrupted the girl, as she rose up to go. "I thought there was something behind all that soft talk of yours!"

"Wall, no; but my wife, you see, has no tact about her, and—"
"And that settles me!" interrupted the girl, as she rose up to go. "I thought there was something behind all that soft talk of yours!"

"Was that another woman selling church festival tickets?" asked Mrs. Bowser as the girl left.

"Mrs. Bowser, I think I'm capable of running this business!" he frigidly replied.
"Only two girls have yet called, and I instantly discovered that neither was such a purpose of the strain of the presence in my sick room, and when I returned to the conscious world I was not surprised to find a fair and pleasant face beside me.

"Mrs. Bowser, I think I'm capable of running this business!" he frigidly replied.
'Only two girls have yet called, and I instantly discovered that neither was such a person as I should like to take under my roof in any capacity. You would have undoubtedly hired the first comer, but I'—

The third applicant here appeared and Mr. Bowser had to break off to receive her. He shook hands as before, and after asking a few questions, remarked:

"I run my house somewhat differently from the average. For instance, you will be regarded here more as a companion than a servant." ide me. "She said that she had been upon the train when I was found stricken down, and had stayed to minister to my sore need. The idea may seem preposterous, but I believe dea may seem preposterous, but I believe he foundation of my affection for my kind attendant had been laid while the uncon sciousness of fever was still upon me, and the affection grew into the deepest love as she cared for me during the days of my con-

she cared for me during the days of my convalescence.

"After a time I ventured to tell her of my love, and to ask her if she would be mine, but I was not prepared for her answer.

"'John,' she said, 'do you really mean that you wish to marry a girl that insists upon wearing rubber boots and will not roll—'
"'Met!' I said for I was completely

roll—'
"Mat!' I said for I was completely beaten. Then it flashed upon me. She was the operator at Banning, and I, like a fool, had always taken it for granted that she was a man.

"Well, I am not going to tell how I convinced her that I wanted to marry her, boots and all, but I did it, and like Barkis, 'she was willin', and here we are on our wedding journey. The Southern Pacific has lost an operator, but I calculate that I am ahead on the deal."

She Hated to Trouble Him.

[Puck.] Miss Breckinridge (of Virginia, to her best roung man)—John, I'm afraid you will have o drive back home. I—I—I've left my ball

believe in it? Neither do I. Are we to go to the theatre together?"

"How—Eh!—What?" queried Mr. Bowser.

"And if the old lady makes a kick, fire her out, I say!"

"Are you speaking about my wife?" he asked in an uncertain way.

"Of course. You'll come down into the kitchen and read poetry to me as I thump the dishes about, and then I'll come up to the parlor and play and sing for you, and, if the old lady gets her back up, fire her out!"

"I—I don't think you'd quite fill the place," stammered Mr. Bowser as he rose up. Her best young man (who is driving her to the county ball)—The—the mischief you have! My dear little girl! Why didn't you find it out before we'd come five miles through this Virginia mud?

Miss Breckinridge—Oh, I did, John! I knew it two hours ago, but I hated so much to trouble you. "You don't? Then I'd like to know what in Tophet you mean by giving me all that soft talk! What sort of a game is this you are playing?"
"My dear girl," began Mr. Bowser in reply, "I'll think over the matter and drop you a line."

Something Wrong Somewhere. [New York Tribune.]

1804 appears the following:
"The husband of a pious woman having occasion to make a voyage, his wife sent a note to the parson to be read the next Saboath in meeting: 'Jim Kenny having gone to see his wife desires the prayers of the served from danger.'
"It is to be presumed that the good lady's orthography and punctuation were not altogether correct."

A Woman's Secret. [Detroit Free Press.] "A woman can never keep anything to when he espied a new girl passing through the hall he hadn't a single inquiry to make. herself," said Danboy to his wife, who had been repeating something he didn't want [Irish Times.] In some Eastern countries children's hair is not cut until they are 10 or 12 years of "Oh, yes she can," said Mrs. Danboy,

sweetly.
"I'd like to know what it is?" he growled.
"It's her real and private opinion of her husband." "I put in a month at Long beach one

eason," remarked Miss Bleecker of New York. "I inserted several weeks there myself a year or two ago," replied Miss Emerson of

[Puck.] Customer—This coat doesn't fit; it's too tight across the breast.

Tailor—You want to take about fifty dollars out of your inside pocket and it'll be

[Seattle Soundings.] He-What are you stopping for? She-Look the other way, please; I only want to adjust my "Honi soit qui maly MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

the next and so on, each guest serving in turn until the little lady was shorn.

All gave costly gifts intended for her marriage dower, princes, ministers of state and dignitaries of all sorts, who waited in the outer courts, sending in theirs by the attendants. The day ended in feasting and signlay of fireworks.

'Why?" he cautiously queried in reply.

out this evening and-and"-

hoarsely demanded.

sternly interrupted.

"I told her to go."

nate and impu"-

your kitchen!"

was only mud.

read her Bible?'

"Oh, nothing. I thought if you did I'd run

"Mrs. Bowser, has the cook left?" he

"She-she has. You see she was so obsti-

"Then you have deliberately driven that

"Then you may do without another for 10,000,000 years! Drive her right out of

the house, perhaps to a suicide's grave, and all because she couldn't be ground to dust!

Mrs. Bowser, if you were the last woman or

the face of this earth I wouldn't work in

"I do. I haven't the least doubt that you

"Certainly; every husband has, more or ess. Those traits were born in him. Mrs.

Bowser, did you ever inquire if that girl

"Didn't ask after her family, or ever ex

"No."

Never sat down with her and sought her confidence, and let her see that you was her friend?"

You course not!"

"Of course not!"

"I see how it is, Mrs. Bowser, and the wonder is that the girl stayed two hours. Well, it's no use to get another—not under your style of management."

"Perhaps your style would turn out different!" she retorted.

"Mrs. Bowser, no wife should ta'k back to her husband. As you have been pleased to doubt the success of my management I will prove to you that I know more about servant girl nature in three minutes than you ever will if you live to be a thousand years old."

old."
"How?"
"How?"
"How? I will hire the next servant girl, and start her on the way to staying with us for the next 20 years. I will send an addown to come out in the morning paper, and I'll stay at home tomorrow till we get a girl."

"Will I? It does me good to hear you say

that, sir! I'm a great hand to sit in the parlor when I have a chance!"
"You will be given opportunity to culti-

"You will be given opportunity to cultivate your mind."
"Will I? That's beautiful! That's what I wanted to do at my last place, but when they found I was reading in bed, they turned the gas out on me."
"My wife has an idea that a cook has no griefs or sorrows, but-"
"But she has, sir. I've got over 40 of 'em at this very moment."
"Some ladies insist on keeping their help at a distance, but I don't believe-"
"That's quite true, sir. At my last place the lady was 40 miles distant from me, at her mother's most of the time, You don't believe in it? Neither do I. Are we to go to the theatre together?"

you a line."
"You will, eh? And I'll think over the matter and send my brother here to see

he had scarcely banged the door when

But he returned at the usual hour, and

Shearing the Royal Locks.

age, the girls then being considered mar-riageable. Up to that time it is coiled on

the top of the head and adorned with fresh

flowers. When the great day for cutting

comes there is a grand ceremony and much

press any concern as to her welfare?'

asked with considerable spirit.

"You have, I suppose!"

poor girl out of the house, have you?" he

evening.

Didn't Dare. [G. B. in Judge.] "Come, buy that bouquet you are smelling of

And send it away to the woman you love."
"Well, really, I hardly think that I can;
Perhaps you don't know I'm a married man." [Sanda Enos in Springfield Homestead.]

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Coquetting now no more the earth hath sunk. Into the sun's embrace; and heart to heart, And lip to lip, as if they ne'er could part, her liege lord came home to dinner the other

They closely eling, and cling, and cling-love-drum Last Night.

Across the sea of faces in that crowd. our glance, like new-made wine,
Filled all my pulsing veins with warmer bloods I heard sweet words in a tumultuous flood, Although I knew you spoke no word aloud.

f strong enough were love Betwixt two hearts, there ought to be no need or word. Some gift above Mere faculties of speech or written phrase— A heart throb or a momentary gaze
Of lowing eyes should voice the soul's whole cree

Perhaps.

[Constantina E. Brooks in the Home Journal.] "Do you know the facts in this case?" she The thought of me will be to thee a dream. My face will vanish in the far-off past. When thou, a wanderer far by field and stream went out into the kitchen with the air of a Back through thy checkered life thy glance shalf

cast,
Round thee the fathoms of the dear dead days
Will weave strange spells until all things seems strange,
And real and unreal will interchange

Like light and shadow through a forest maze; While I, afar away in peace sublime, Will love thee even as in the olden time; ouse before this one. The fact is, and I feel that I must say it, you don't know how For I shall go before thee to that land to manage kitchen help. You have neither

> Gray Rocks and Grayer Sea. [Charles G. D. Roberts in August Century.] Gray rocks, and grayer sea,

The high and lonely hills A memory and a tear. Across the tide a sail

That tosses and is gone— And in my heart the kiss

[Washington Star.] They are pretty when they practice And their exhibition curves Are so clever that the fact is They are trying to the nerves In a tussle they show muscle, They are manly, strong and tall. But they cannot, Oh, they cannot Play base ball.

Of their neatly fitting hose. Such fine faces on the bases It's a pleasure to recall. But they cannot,

Drifting Away. [Old Favorite.] Drifting away from each other, Silently drifting apart, Nothing between but the cold world's screen,

Only two lives dividing More and more every day; On y one soul from another soul Steadily drifting away.

The world cannot stand still. Nothing here that is worth a tear, One love less--nothing strange. Drifting away from each other, Steadily drifting apart— No wrong to each that the world can reach,

The Path Through the Clover. [Kate Tucker Goode.] Goes winding through the clover, And 'cross the soft, sweet orchard-grass Where apple boughs hang over.

And to our light, free hearts the day Was glad as glad could be;
And nothing lacked of fair or bright For Margaret nor me. But at the brook our ways diverged Mine up the hillside leading, And hers across the gentle slopes
Where peaceful flocks were feeding. In slight uncertainty we stood, We thought not of dividing,

Or she its hills with me. Ah, me, had we but read aright No future can restore us;

There she goes, with schemes prolific for the heathen-isled Pacific, All her soul with pity burning for those far-off She had scarcely banged the door when Mr. Bowser bounced into the back parlor with his face on fire and exclaimed:
"Well, I hope you are satisfied now!"
"What have I done?" asked Mrs Bowser.
"Done! done! You've caused me to be insulted and belittled in my own house!"
"Didn't I tell you that!"
"Never! Never told me anything, and now you may go without a cook until you are starved to death and I won't raise my finger to get one. I'm a patient man, Mrs. Bowser, and I'm a long-suffering man, but there is a limit. You've reached it. The worm now turns, and if I don't come up to luncheon nor dinner" coral shores; She would have her friends endow a ladies' school

China, To correct an ancient evil by a prize for larger And her lovely eyes are swimming, while she speaks of heathen women, With their shocking scant apparel and the vulgar

Not a man has heart to snub her, though she turng

Oh, she looks and speaks so sweetly that she win your heart completely,
And her strings of dry statistics chain you like a

For her face is like a rose leaf, and your heart is only flesh. By and by, with fingers taper, she presents a folded

sweeps the floor; Here are victims without number, from a poet to a And you never saw such figures on a begging sheet

[Miss Huganon in San Francisco News Letter.]

our searching eyes found mine

duchess and tried to make her feel that she "I didn't do anything of the kind! No one could be more pleasant than I was." "Mrs. Bowser, I know your ways! They have driven 50 different girls out of our

Where loving hearts even now our coming wait; And when thy hour of parting comes, my hand Perhaps will lead thee through death's golden gate.

And surf along the shore-And in my heart a name My lips shall speak no more. Endure the darkening year— And in my heart endure

That longing dreams upon. Gray rocks, and grayer sea, And surf along the shore— And in my heart the face That I shall see no more,

We will never tire of gazing
At their loose and graceful clothes, Nor grow weary in our praising

Only a man's heart striving Bitterly hard with its doom

Nothing of doubt or wrong, Nothing that either can cure; Nothing to shame, nothing to blame,

Nothing lost but a heart.

Rebuked with playful childing. In mood half vexed, half laughing, we

At last we took our separate ways, Our hearts with anger burning; Each longed to call the other back, But scorned to think of turning. Nor sighed to think how better far

> The Maiden Missionary. [Paul Pastnor in Puck.]

in Chicahaua, And establish kindergartens through the indolent Now she pleads with you to sign a paper in behalf of

food they eat.

paper,.
And you spread it out before you with a sigh that

Up you glance with indecision—but you see a plead ing vision,

Dewy lips beset with dimples, eyes like sweet un-

nttered prayers;
And with all your spirit burning you set down awhole week's earning,
To assist some lacky heather up the shinings
golden stairs-

"The Senators."

Oh, they cannot— Play base ball.

Nothing to lose but a heart.

Slipping away in the gloom.

We watched the waving of the hay, All ready for the mowing, We saw the blueness of the sky, And felt the fresh winds blowing,

For both of us 'twould be If I had crossed the fields with her, Or she its hills with me.

the talk to blubber, Oily natives of Kamschatka and the podgy Esquimaux, Or, at hinted change of topic, takes you flying o'er the tropic, To the swarthy son of Afric with a bangle through

silken mesh; You give most profound attention to each several

comes there is a grand ceremony and much feasting.

One who was present at a royal haircutting tells us that the darling of the harem was robed in long, flowing garments of silk and lace, confined at the waist by a golden girdle. Her long hair, coiled for the last time, was fastened with diamond pins which gleamed and glittered among fresh white flowers and green leaves like pearly drops of morning dew.

There, in the presence of the ladies, her father and an officiating priest surrounded by her maidens, some 200 in number, she knelt under a canopy of flowers and leaves while prayers were chanted.

Then, the beautiful tresses being unbound, her royal father, dipping his fingers in rose water and drawing them carelessly over her head, clipped off about an eighth of an inch of hair and threw it into a golden basin, depositing at the same time on a great salver placed ready to receive them, presents of jewels and gold.

The priest cut the next piece, her mother

WOMEN OF THE LOST CAUSE

Narragansett's Group of Fair

fulness and fatigue.

The lieutenant of the 14th Maine, Mr. Grant, though a plain man, had the heart of a gentleman Southerners.

Gen. Draper's Wife and Jefferson who had us in charge had done lightening our bag-gage, so triends there gave the baby dresses, and the other little ones enough to change until I could Davis' Family.

Mrs. Davis' Own Strange Story of Her War Experience.



PIER, Aug. 5,—When the Shore Line express train crossed the line from New York into England soil

evening a few weeks Davis came for the In a cottage at the corner of Rodman av and Ocean road, facing the sea, the widow of the Confederacy's president is making her sum-

mer home. Is it not probable that her enjoyment of New England's summer glories and genial cli

mate may incline her heart, so long estranged, more kindly

true civil war, and in its results it bore upon her with every distressing circumstance of a social revolution. The anxious mistress for four long years of the chief home in a beleaguered capital, the fall of Richmond parted her from her husband, whom she was to meet again in her wanderings through the Southern forests, only to part from him after a few days, he to be chained in a prisoner's cell, and she to shift for herself and her children as best she could, agreeably to the limitations set upon her every movement by the conquering

Woman in war, the sacrificing, suffering, helpless non-combatant in a conflict which she could have had no possible part in provoking, is ever a sorrowful figure, an perhaps among the thousands upon thousands of American women whose hearts were wrang and homes bereft by the war of 1861-5, Mrs. Davis' experiences afford the most vivid picture of the way their sex were called upon to bear the brunt of battle.

In a quickly forgotten book, published by the surgeon, who, in obedience to his duty as an officer in the United States army, attended Jefferson Davis during his imprisonment at Fortress Monroe, is a series of remarkable letters, written to the doctor at that time by Mrs. Davis. The book has not been in the market now for 20 years, and only by the merest chance may a searcher of second hand bookstores come upon a copy In these letters to the doctor Mrs. Davis tells

in a most graphic and spirited manner, her own story of her experiences in the first few months following the war. On the 19th of May, 1865, the propeller

On the 19th of May, 1865, the propeller William P. Clyde arrived at Hampton Roads with Mr. Davis and his family, Alexander H. Stevens, John H. Reagan, Clement C. Clay and several others.

It must have seemed like a mockery of former times when, after an affecting parting from the ladies, Mr. Davis walked between long lines of blue-coated soldiers, presenting arms, as they did, when he had visited the post as secretary of war a dozen

presenting arms, as they did, which he did visited the post as secretary of war a dozen years before. Meanwhile Mrs. Davis was sent to Savan-

Meanwhile Mrs. Davis was sent to Savannah on the steamer which carried her husband captive to Hampton Roads. In that time of watchfulness and suspicion, all letters to the fallen president were subject to strict scrutiny and revision, and the anxious wife in Savannah, hundreds of mules away, could gain little information beyond sensational accounts in Northern newspapers of her husband's sinking and even dying condition, with lurid descriptions of the scene which was enacted when his



MRS. DAVIS IN WAR TIME.

Encouraged by a significant agreement among all the stories upon the faithfulness to his patient of Dr. John J. Craven, the army surgeon, Mrs. Davis turned at last in her distress to addressing him letters, which she very well knew he was forbidden either to acknowledge to her or to communicate to her husband. But with womanly instinct she felt that the assurances which she sent him of her safety and good health would somehow be reflected by the surgeon in his daily contact with his patient.

In a letter written June 1, 1865, and reprinted only in Dr. Craven's "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis," she begs the surgeon to let her know something of her husband's real condition. With a wife's solicitude she asks:

Would it trouble you too much to tell me how he sleeps—how his eyes look—are they inflamed?—does he eat anything?—May I ask what is the quality of

If you are kind to him, may God have you in His holy keeping, and preserve all those sources of happiness to you which have in one day been snatched away from
Yours, very respectfully VARINA DAVIS.

e to nurse and saved me many an hour of wake

buy or make more.

and took care of us with the greatest assiduity. The people of Savannah treated me with the greatest tenderness. My children had not much more than a change of clothing after all the parties

> Phillips Brooks Hums a Popular Air-Naval Dudes-Noblemen Wanted.



FEDERACY.

My most acute agony arose from the publication toward the whilom foes of the South in and republication the Savannah Republication of the Savannah Republication of the shackling scene in Mr. Davis' casemate, which, to think of, stops my heart's vibration. It was pitcous to hear the little children pray at their grace, "that the Lord would give father something which he could eat, and keep him strong, and bring him back to new with his good accesses to his passage."

To Mrs. Davis the strife between the States came with all the peculiar shocks of true civil war, and in its results it bore has been supported by the strong of the savannah Republication of the shackling scene in Mr. Davis' casemate, which, to think of, stops my heart's vibration. It was pitcous to hear the little children pray at their grace, "that the Lord would give father something which he could eat, and keep him strong, and bring him has gained 11 pounds in three weeks, and she eats only three squares, with never a midnight lunch at the Kebo Club or at the Main st. Delmonico's.

It goes without saving that the hotel proback to us with his good senses, to his little children, for Christ's sake;" and nearly every day during the hardest, bitterest of his imprisonment, our little guests begin at the first entry on the bill of

> r never going out in the day, and only walking out not raise your voice to too high a pitch, steep my little ones so closely confined. Little Jeff and Billy went out on the street to play, and there eff was constantly told that he was rich; that his and return with an internal application. A Maine judge, who was at a hotel not taught to sing "We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree," by giving him a reward when he did so; and he made such good friends with the soldiers, that the poor child seemed to forget a great deal of his regard for his father. The little thing legally told me one day. "You thinks I'gs." ing finally told me one day, "You thinks I'se somebody, so is you, so is father; but you is not, so is not any of us, but me; I am a Yankee every me." The rough soldiers doubtless mean to be kind, but such things wound me to the quick. They took him and made him snatch apples off the stalls if Robert lost sight of him for a moment.

Finally two women from Maine contemplated whipping him, because they found out that he was his father's son; but "a man more wise did them surprise," and took him off just in time to avoid a very painful scene to them as well as to me. These things went on in the street. I refer only to the street-teachings, though these women were, with ne other, dishonorable exceptions to the ladies in the honse, until Capt. — was ordered to savannah on duty. He brought with him a person who I heard was his wife. As I never went into th parlor I did not see her, but my little son Jeff wen accidentally into the room one day and interrupte conversation she was indulging herself in with on f the negro waiters, in which she was laying down the proper policy to be pursued towards Mr.

The servant, having been brought up by a lady, felt very uncomfortable, and said, "Madam, there is his son." She called little Jeff up to her and told im his father was "a rogue, a liar, an assassin, and hat means a murderer, boy; and I hope he may be died to a stake and burned a little bit at a time, with lightwood knots. God forbid you should grow up a comfort to your mother. Remember you can never be a gentleman while this country lasts. Your father will soon be hanged, but that death is too

The negro retired, mortified, and sent my nurse to call little Jeff; and so, with his little face purple with mortification and wet with tears from his streaming eyes, he came up to me, leaving the pious and patriotic lady to find another audience as con-genial to her tastes as the first had been. I comnended Jeff's gentlemanly conduct in making no reply, cautioned him against ever persecuting or dis-ressing a woman or a friend, if it took that shape, tressing a woman or a friend, if it took that shape, made application for permission the next day to go away to Augusta, was refused, and then prepared the children to go where they would not see such indignantly patriotic and prophetic females. Nothing, however, but the dread of intruding into a secret and sacred grief prevented my writing poor Capt. — a sympathetic note, to condole with him upon the dispensation of Providence under which, in the person of his wife, he groaned.

dropped the bottle on the table with a thud that startled his honor. However, the judge pronounced it good stuff, the waiter soon recovered, and the manager says that the compliment is as good as a small want add in THE GLOBE.

The Ward McAllister of Baw Hawbaw is Mr. De Grasse Fox, a Philadelphia real estate agent, who first made a name by selling corner lots. He is descended on one side from Admiral De Grasse of Revolutionary

ndeed.

This is the constant prayer of your grateful friend.

VARINA DAVIS.

This is the constant prayer of your grateful friend. VARINA DAVIS.

The baby, which was likened in the above letter to "the rose of France," is now Miss Varina Davis, "the daughter of the confederacy," and she is with her mother here at the Pier. Mrs. Davis' eldest daughter is also at the cottage with her husband, Mr. James Hayes of Colorado, and their four children. It was their first born, Jefferson Addison Hayes, whose name was changed by the Mississippi Legislature, after his grandfather's death, to Jefferson Hayes Davis. This unusual step was taken to the end that the name of Davis might be continued, the sons of the ex-president having left no male issue.

One of Gen. Preston's "little girls," of whom Mrs. Davis spoke in her last letter to Dr. Craven, is now the beautiful wife of Gen. William F. Draper of Hopedale, who lately joined his fortunes to those of the noted house of Kentucky Prestons.

Gen. and Mrs. Draper are passing the summer at the Pier, and naturally they are the chief social reilance of the ladies at the Davis cottage.

Mrs. Davis is not in good health, and has

SHE CLIMBS A LADDER

Which is, in Fact, a Fire-Escape, to Lose Flesh.

Fat, Yet Cannot Stop Eating.

Society at Bar Harbor Afflicted With



AR HARBOR, Aug bands are not playing (there are only two here), the quiet is Good sleep awful. can be had for room rent only. Sickness must be brought in by rail or boat, and doctors have plenty of time to play lawn Everybody is gain

ing flesh. Hotel people have nothing to do when not riding on the elevator, but eat. One fat society girl from Philadelphia is so afflicted that she has secured the privilege of climbing a certain hotel fire- escape three times a

It goes without saying that the hotel pro

child Maggie had to quit the table to dry her tears after this grace, which was of her own composition.

Though I ate, slept and lived in my room, rarely although bitters can be had here. If you do although bitters can be had here. If you do not raise your voice to too high a pitch,

> tion. But the manager, a very affable gentleman, thinking it would be a great dis-courtesy to refuse a high official, decided to



capt. —a sympathetic note, to condole with him upon the dispensation of Providence under which, the person of his wife, he groaned.

Hourly scenes of violence were going on in the arreet, and not reported, between the whites and blacks, and I felt that the children's lives were not safe. During Gen. —"s regime a negro sential levelled his gun at my little daughter to shoot her for calling him "uncle."

Little Jeff is now at the endowed grammar school, near Montreal, in charge of a Mrs. Morris, who has the care of 10 little boys of good family, some of them Southern boys, and is happy, so he writes me. Mrs. Morrs superintends his clothes and person, and teaches him his lessons. She was chosen by the faculty of the college for her high character. Maggie is at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in the same place, where Gen. William Preston's little girls are, and very kind they are to her.

My baby has grown fat and rosy as the "Glory of France," a rose which Mr. Davis recollects near the gate of our home. The difficulty is to accept all the invitations I get, or to refuse them, rather, the whole Southern country teeming with homes, the doors or which open wide to receive me; and people are so loving, talk with such streaming eyes and broken voices of him who is so precious to them and to me; that I cannot pay a doctor's bill or buy of an apothecary. "All these things are added unto me."

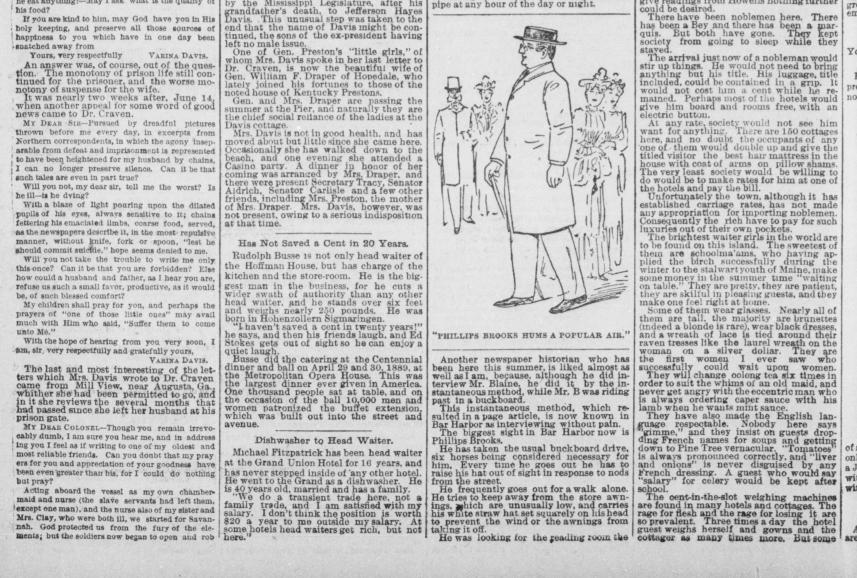
If I have written you too long a letter, my dear sir, it is because I have not collected my facts. but sought "quid scribam, non quem ad modum." Please give your good wife as much personal provinces of him who is so precious to them and to me; that I cannot pay a doctor's bill or buy of an apothecary will not have read the province of the province o

however, and will some day write a book himself.

Every stranger who cannot write his name legibly on a Baw Hawbaw hotel register is supposed to have come here for the purpose of interviewing Blaine. People resent this interviewing of the secretary.

I made myself very popular with the board of health by positively declining to interview the distinguished statesman under any circumstances whatever.

For the same reason I was very popular with the fence-viewers, and received the freedom of the town, with full permission to lean against the town hall and smoke my pipe at any hour of the day or night.



other day and stopped on Main st. to inquire the way.

Happening to be right there at the time, and hearing the citizen of Eden express wonder at the size of his questioner when the latter had passed. I told him that the tall man was Phillips Brooks, the great preacher and bishop-elect. "Gee!" said the citizen, "he's big enough to be a pope! When he came up I thought it was some feller who was going to ask me where to get a drink."

Shortly after this I met the new bishop on Mt. Desert st., marching along with the precision of agrenadier. He was alone and was humming a tune which, while it was not "Comrades," or the "Old Home Down on the Farm," had a popular ring. other day and stopped on Main st. to inquire days the machines are out of order, either on account of the weather or from excess-



"ROCKING"-ONE OF BAR HARBOR'S FADED GLORIES.

Whether he is a good enough singer for a bishop or not I cannot say, but his time was good, for he beat it with his cane.

The low-neck craze has reached its depth, just as the season has reached its height. To see it you must attend a hop. I went to one which the Misses Blaine, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Kenneth Lewis, and a host of more or less noted people attended. I was simply a piazza standee, but saw all that was going on.

I saw among other things a spirituelle bud with the Baconian name of Hamm.
I inhaled various brands of perfume, heard English as she is spoke in Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

Them.
These two beautiful dresses which Mrs.

heard English as she is spoke in Boston, New York. Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

The dresses of the ladies were dizzy. Their wearers had to come out to cool of where I was sitting, and I studied them without interruption.

Thus I got a good view of several vaccination marks. Vaccination marks, like dimples and moles, are considered so sweetly pretty here that society girls make no bones of showing them by gaslight. They are as proud of them as Katisha was in "The Mikado" of her superb shoulder blade. Ladies coming to Baw Hawbaw during the Ladies coming to Baw Hawbaw during the two bring along their vaccination marks. They may leave their freckles at home. Freekles they may leave their freekles at home. Freekles the may be had here for the asking.

These division the description of the grand which the government officers confiscated because the costumer or his agent tried to swindle the revenue, are still in the gloomy crypts of the New York custom house seizure room.

Mrs. Astor according to the authority of the gentleman who acted for her at the custom house when the question of their seizure was made because of the fraud of the dresses, in attempting to

reak.

The lawn tennis lah-lah, the cance chapie, and the dude who pays \$30 nightly for lunch of champagne, clives, biscuit and ld cheese, were so green with jealousy at he sight of the naval gallants in gaudy lothes that they have since had a skull and crossbones embroidered on their silk themises.

chemises.

A hop is a great place to make engagements. One which I could not help hearing as I was sandwiched between two fair relicts in mulle, comprised a breakfast at the Kebo Club at 1 p. m. (early for Bar Hart or), a peep at the tennis tournament, the ase ball game which the Kebo swells with

"Is this dance for me? If so, please to say so, and we will merrily glide to the music of the band, so so."
"If you said that to a Chicago girl," said my nautical dude, "you'd make her feel sick."
So it must be pretty bad. For the Chicago girls here change gowns seven times a day and twice at night, and never take cold. They are a sturdy set. They have got strong enough to attend some Boston readings, and have begun to whistle Wagner's music instead of "Anme Rooney," et als.

THE DINNER GOWN.

The DINNER GOWN.

The DINNER GOWN.

The DINNER GOWN.

The pare of rough and ready straw—over the bust and back, with puffed shoulders on the short sleeves. There is a trimming of ostrich tips around the neck and shoulders, the effect of which is very soft and delicate. A heavy passementerie trimming in blue of a shade darker than the gown covers the waist and bust. It is very rich and elegant. A loose Bernhardt belt of the same passementerie trimming ornaments the front of the gown.

The DINNER GOWN.

The DINNER GOWN.

The pare of rough and ready straw—over the bust and back, with puffed shoulders on the short sleeves. There is a trimming of which on the front spring stiff pointed wings, which give the hat a most piquant and fetching air.

But if am to tell you of styles let me tell saw yesterday was such a sweet production! It was worn by a young French woman with an attractive face who stepped from her the gown.



IOW MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN WOULD REAL HOWELLS AT BAR HARBOR.

Society placed great hopes on the Kebo Club. But society has become tired of it. The orchestra now plays daily to the robins, and the voice of the mud turtle keeps time to its nightly strains. It's too far off, the swells say, and the chappies are petitioning for a Wild West show or a corps de bailet as a substitute. If the Kebo could be put on rollers and toted to the chappies, the chappies would be joyful.

Of course they can drive to it, but driving becomes as monotonous to the chappie as walking to a stranded actor.

The prevailing opinion is that a big elephant like that at Coney island, a roller coaster, a merry-go-round, flying horses, some hotel guests, a little life and one elopement a season would give society a flavor. Some outre swells declare that a few games of baccarat would effect the desired effects, while one advanced thinker believes that if Mr. J. L. Sullivan would consent to give readings from Howells nothing further could be desired.

There have been noblemen here. There has been a Bey and there has been a marquis. But both have gone. They kept society from going to sleep while they stayed.

The arrival just now of a nobleman would

TWO FAMOUS GOWNS.

THE RECEPTION COSTUME.

The entire garment is hand embroidered a sprays of pinks worked in silk of light ink and yellow shade, with dark green eaves. The sprays are small, but are close

pink and yellow shade, with dark green leaves. The sprays are small, but are close together.

The other dress is also an evening dress, cut decollete and with a long train and a Watteau pleat down the back. Heavy corded silk is the material and the color is a light apple green, hand embroidered in silk floss in sprays of small poppies and cactus flowers.

The trimming is very profuse and heavy, the entire waist being covered with embroidery in cactus patterns of many colors on a groundwork of dark green velvet. There is a band down each side and around the bottom of the dress of the same dark green velvet, covered with the same rich embroidery.

FOR A FEW DOLLARS You Can Make This Charming Gown of Cheese Cloth. Here is a little gown which is quaintly

oretty, and which, if made by yourself, need

not cost more than a few dollars. It is made

of shell pink cheese cloth, and is trimmed only with its own material. A gilt belt and

BOSTON GIRL IN PARIS

Her Hand is Pretty. Yankee Beauties the Best Dressed

Women in the Gay City.

Notable Costumes in the Bois that Dazzle American Eyes.



shops here are marvels. So bright and splendid, with winlows arranged with a deft Frenchiness that

what you are buying. "Indeed, madam," you quite too well: madam's hand is so beautiful, and in that sized glove—ah! but it is suffice to turn the head so pretty it is."

And you go away satisfied with a six glove and wonder afterwards what it was that made you do it.

Most of the shops keep open till 9 o'clock, some till 10 and even later.

Marche is full of Americans and Marche is full of Americans and will do good service until the very end of September.

Here is a suitable model designed by under the latest summer ideas, will do good service until the very end of September.

Here is a suitable model designed by under the latest summer ideas, will do good service until the very end of September.

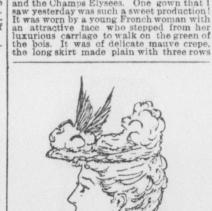


PARISIAN BEAUTY AS SEEN IN THE BOIS.

all the glove shops swarm with them. In deed one hears almost as much of our own clessed tongue as of the French. The Parisian woman is plain, but there is a witchery about her that is captivating; an abandon, a chic, a delicious fascination, that with her passionate eyes and inim itable taste in dress make of her a creature to hold one's interest and admiration.

She tosses her hair up in a soft pretty mass on the top of her small head at the present time, and tucks a little toque on present time, and tucks a little toque on worn over a vest of the silk, which has a top of it, or surmounts it with the round hat blaster organic. of rough straw which is the latest craze in millinery here, and which the readers of THE SUNDAY GLOBE want to know about, I am sure.

The hats have low crowns and four-inch brims, and are of rough and ready straw—white usually. They are thrust up sharply



LATEST PARIS HAT. of creamy lace insertion two inches wide let in about the bottom.

The gathered bodice was finished about the bottom with the insertion, and the full sleeves had three rows of it let in to show the arm beneath. The standing collar was of insertion (and, by the way, standing collars are all in vogue again and one seldom sees the collarless gown).

An embroidered chiffon cravat in delicate rose pink was worn below the collar. The hat was of lace straw, covered with pinks, exquisitely made, with all their crispness of buds and slender leaves.

The bewitching creature wore pink gloves, and the sunshade she carried was a dream of lace and chiffon and pinks, with a golden and ivory handle. While she walked about a dark-eyed woman leaned back in the carriage and waited for her. She wore a gown of white wool, trimmed with gold braid an inch wide, the long, slim bodice being slashed deeply, the gold outlining the slashes.



a Japanese fan of the same shade, figured with gold, completes this very simple but withal charming frock.

They Like to Think It's So. [Atchison Globe.] A great many women imagine that they are flies, and that all the men are spiders.

Gets Cheated, But is Told

with loops of gold ribbon peeping out everywhere.

A most popular fancy, by the way, in millinery is this combination of violet and yellow in fine flowers, showered profusely overlarge hats, and is exceedingly pretty, and was especially effective in this case, with the white and gold of the costume worn with it.

Another gown worn by an American girl—how quickly you can tell them, the American girls, with their bright, sweet faces and superb figures, their vivacity and beauty, and proud carriage! There are none who can be compared with them; they are the most beautiful creatures in the world.

But the gown—it was of pale slivery gray silk, embroidered in turquoise blue and gold. It was a roby sort of an affair, twisted and draped about the waist, and caught at one side with a gold clasp, set in turquoises. A deep fringe of gray silk finished the bottom of the gown, and fell from the shoulder to the hem at one side, and formed epart to the hem at one side, and formed epart to the hem at one side, and formed epart to the hem at one side, and formed epart to the hem at one side with a gold clasp, set in turquoises. A deep fringe of gray silk finished the bottom of the gown, and fell from the shoulders and close-fitting at the waist.

A lot of turquoise blue chiffon, trimmed with tiny gray feathers and gold ribbon, finished the costume, which was as pretty a thing as I have seen here, and was sweetly becoming to the wearer, who was a pure blonde, with big laughing blue eyes, and a profile like a cameo. MARIE JONREAU.

IGOKING AUTIIMNWARD.

deserted for the autumnal sojourn at Lenox | dressing. wear a 51/2, and you know very well, too, and the rest of the exclusive Berkshire col onies where there is an approach to winter formality in the amusement programme, it the soft-voiced creat- is necessary for the belle who would be an ure will say, "they fit | rayed point device to supply herself with a

September.
Here is a suitable model designed by us for the trousseau of a well-known New York girl whose recent wedding at Newport was a much talked of event.



For a Newport Bride. It is one of the thin cheviots-a beige-colred ground, with hair stripes of prune. The skirt opens in front over a panel of prunecolored bengaline, and the coat bodice is



Worn at Lady Salisbury's Minuet. This other pretty sketch illustrates one of ar gowns at the royal minuet party given y Lady Salisbury at Hatfield House a few weeks ago. It is of Spanish yellow faille, made with a side pleating and draped with a full skirt of embroidered chiffon of the

a full skirt of embroidered chiffon of the same tint.

The corsage, which is slightly pointed and laces in the back, is trimmed with a kind of berthe of the filmsy mousseline, and the quaint puffed sleeves are banded with pansy color velvet, with rosettes on the shoulders and enamelled flower ornaments below the first puff.

This minuet was but one of a series of graceful dances, which included a gavotte, flower dance, Spanish and Scotch dance, all by beautifully-gowned young women. It was so much of a success that it will probably be repeated at other "at homes," and no doubt the opening of the season will see it transplanted to New York.

Other entertainments that are also likely to be ropular are the games of chess and whist represented by living players in the costumes of the various characters employed. The former has already been very favorably received, but living whist is as yet a novelty.

MILKWEED FANCY WORK. Despised by the Farmer, but Forming Things of Beauty.

Just a few words to ladies spending their vacation in the country, about the use of tions."

Above is given a model according to the action in the country actions way. Above is new system. side weed, nor of the pretty articles of fancy work made from it.

Last summer the writer and her friends spent much time and obtained much pleas-

ure in gathering the pods and fastening

them into fancy articles of many kinds. the green part of the outer covering, leaving only the brown shuttle with its silken wings; these were deposited in paper bags, tied up tightly and hung up to dry.

When the milkweed had become fluffy enough for use we prepared for action, with quantities of fine silk illusion, silk mull, tulle and all kinds and colors of face veilings, edge laces, as well as many danktics of line six flusion, six multivalle and all kinds and colors of face veilings, edge laces, as well as many yards of gay ribbons. The web laces were made into dainty scent sachets filled with the fluffy milkweed, which was handled carefully in order not to dislodge the rich, brown seeds, and also without crowding, as that spoils its feathery prettiness. When sprinkled freely with the sachet powder, they make the daintiest scent sachets imaginable, the brown seeds contrasting artistically with the silky white.

Besides these there were made handkerthief and glove cases, saddle-bags and photograph cases, book-rests, mantel and pictures carfs, and a nendless variety of other fancy articles. The mantel scarfs were made hind the bodice, which had a wide rolling collar about the stand-up choker of gold. She were white gloves and a hat covered with violets and small yellow lowers.

The milkweed book-covers were very seeds contrasting are the prompadour style, small prink and green stripes on cream ground, brocaded with flowers, made with demittanian.

The bodice had small paniers a la Regence; elbow sleeves, with Louis XV, bows of pink and green ribbon. The tablier was green crepon, with a deep flounce, fastened at intervals with similar bows.

The bodice opened over a mass of pale pink gauze. The hat was of open rice straw, with a wreath of roses without foliage placed under the brim, and resting on the hair.

draws one in whether one will or no, to be cheated willingly and openly—these Parisians have such a beguiling way.

They will sell you a 6 glove when you wear a 5½, and other seaside resorts will be deserted for the autumnal sojourn at Lenox

There is no band about the body, and constriction from corsets or collars is out of the question. The weight is distributed evenly and there is perfect freedom of movement in every part of the body.

Some idea of the progress of the reform may be gained by glancing at the garments worn by the majority of women 12 years ago and comparing them with those worn today by those who advocate more sensible dressing.

THE PRESENT.





scribed, the dress is made up something like the Mother Hubbard. The weight is on the shoulders and not on the hips.

In winter equestrian tights of wool are to be worn like the old-fashioned leggings, only that they extend to the waist. Within dresses in summer is to be worn a simple white or black slip, which consists of a waist and five breadths of silk. Some may wear ecru equestrian tights, to which black stockings may be attached.

CHICAGO DRESS REFORM. Idea Borrowed from Boston and Thought

to be a Success. proved undergarments.

"The study committee have recommended "The study committee have recommended that each member supply herself with a good photograph of the Venus de Milo. They also suggest the study of such figures as the Venus Genetrix, Juno, the Flying Victory, Amazon, Thorwaldsen's Eve, Richter's Queen Louise of Prussla coming down the stair and a standing figure called the Fates, by Thurman, in fact, a study of self the most approved statues, in order to get the female eye accustomed, as the artist's eye is accustomed, to right proportions."

Chairman Calvin S. Brice thinks that the approaching struggle is to be one mainly between clubs, and it is greatly to be desired that a uniform and perfected system of Democratic societies, thoroughly organized The first thing done was to divest them of the green part of the outer covering, leaving and in intimate association with each other, shall be established before the beginning of

> next year. Worn by a President's Wife. Some of Mme. Carnot's recent toilets: At



The tights cost about \$10 each, and should last two years. They are not like silk hose, which will ravel when a thread breaks. In winter a boy's lisle thread sock is to be worn inside.

The second garment is a little black silk or lisle thread vest. The combination gar ment resembles the ordinary drawers and vest sewed together. The dress is not so great a departure from the conventional ordinary dress.

dinary dress.

The problem is not so much in the evening dress as in the home dresses and street dresses that will not be too great a depart ure from the conventional. Roughly de-



"The movement represented by the Chicago Society of Dress Reform is not a new one," said Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker at Chautauqua, but in one or two respects it essentially differs from previous movements. The movement in Boston 15 years ago is an illustration. This did an immense amount of good. We are indebted to it for our ins-



STRIPED SUBAH SILK, WITH SASH LINED WITH YELLOW SILK AND VEST FACED WITE GROS GRAIN SILK.

Who should preside? Who but William llen Bryant? When Bryant was sought the the purpose of extending the invitan, he was in a state of offended dignity, kens either had not called upon him, or, is more probable, Bryant had called on kens and the courtesy had not been remed.

turned.

I fancy there must have been a mistake, as Dickens seemed exemplary in such social pieties. At all events he had taken no pains to see Bryant. The poet, therefore, would not preside, nor would he even attend the

HOWARD'S LETTER

Reminiscences of Journalism in the Philosopher's Youth.

George Jones and His Brave Fight With the Tweed Sharpers.

Raymond and Greeley Remembered-The Age of Giants.

New York, Aug. 15.—It seems but a day since I first met Henry J. Raymond and George Jones, yet it was thirty-one years ago last February. They were then comparatively young men, Raymond little knowing the tremendous scenes through which he would pass before his untimely, his premature death, Jones far from imag-ining that he would ever be known the world around as the chief factor in a great metropolitan potentiality, by whose well directed vigor the greatest criminal organization known to modern history would be crushed, leading up to the ultimate estabhishment of one of the most significant moulders of public opinion of its day and

By merest chance I chanced to be in your neighboring town, Lynn, in Feb. 1860, when the eyes of the entire country were directed toward it as the focal point of a wide-horizoned strike by the shoemakers of various grades in New England. be the dominant quality.

There he and Mr. Raymond differed. My subsequent friend and comrade, once

editor of the Boston Herald, later an es teemed contemporary on the staff of the New York Herald, Samuel R. Glenn, was

New York Herald, Samuel R. Glenn, was also there, as were a dozen or more bright reporters from the Boston press.

It suited my fancy to send a letter concerning the developments to the New York Times.

It was published, and instead of the signature H., which I had modestly appended, to my surprise it appeared with

The Full Name Howard, followed by a telegram from Augustus Maverick to the effect that Mr. Raymond would be glad if I would send daily telegrams or letters concerning the progress of the strike.

After three weeks of work I came back to

After three weeks of work I came back to my home in the city and called at the Times office to see Mr. Raymond. He sat at an open desk upon a chair tilted upon its front legs, writing with lightning-like speed with copper plate precision, with a stub pen.

I was presented to him by Edward Sey-

mour, the day editor, and greeted cordially.
While conversing with Mr. Raymond,
who impressed me then as ever, as a kindly natured, thoughtful, liberal man, his partner, George Jones, entered and I was intro-

The contrast between the parties was Raymond was short and inclined to stock-

iness; his hair dark brown; his beard, which he wore as mustache and abbreviated side whiskers, was of somewhat darker shade; his forehead high, shelving backward somewhat, very, very broad, furrowed a little, the brow overhanging two magnificent gray-blue eyes; his complexion very dark. His manner was brisk, alert and with a snap.
Mr. Jones was also short and inclined to

Mr. Jones was also short and inclined to stockiness, but his hair and beard, which he wore full with mustache, were inclined to reddishness. His face was florid, his eyes blue, his manner hearty, and his affectionate respect for his partner manifested in every look, movement, utterance.

Before I left the room I was engaged at what was then a liberal salary, my expenses also to be paid while travelling as correspondent.

I Began Then and There

I Began Then and There

a service to journalism in general, which The Freacher Had His Opportunity. has continued without interruption until Whispers were running through the comthe present day, and with two men in particular, for whom I have entertained, from that until the present hour, unfeigned respect, affectionate indeed, such as would be normal when born, in a young and enthuand liberality continued through a term of challenged those in his audience who were years, down, indeed, to the very day preceding the death of Mr. Raymond, which was the occasion of my last interview with him. and to within a very few weeks of the death of Mr. Jones, when it was my good fortune. in my offices in the Times, to entertain him and to converse with him, the chief subject being suggested by a portrait of Mr. Raymond which hangs upon my wall, concerning whom Mr. Jones never spoke, save with emotion, indicative of the most affectionate

The journalism of today is peace personi-I do not mean to infer by that that there are not quarrels, that the calling of names and the applying of epithets is an unused art, but comparatively speaking the realm is quiet, subdued, modernized.

In the early days of journalism in this country, and particularly in the early days of metropolitan journalism, editors were not on good terms with each other, and indulged daily in a style of retaliation which would seem blackguardism itself if utilized It was nothing

To Tell a Man He Was a Liar,

a forger, a scoundrel, a wretch, a miscreant.

In a famous controversy had between Mr. Raymond and Archbishop Hughes, the latter distinctly called his adversary a forger three times in the brief space of one communication.

Greeley, it will be remembered, dubbed

Mr. Raymond the "little villain," and in a letter to Mr. St. John distinctly asserted that he was a falsifier.

It was to correct this style of journalism that Mr. Raymond did all in his power by making the Times entirely clean in phrase-He was an adept with the pen

He was an adept with the pen.

He loved to fight as well as Greeley, but he controlled his temper and couched his sharpness in a vel of sarcasm, the very politeness of which made it the more stinging. Although it would be unfair to say that in the early days Mr. Jones was recognized by the public in the same measure that Mr. Raymond was, none knew him better than the versatile editor of the Times, who had all his present and his future depending apon the business sagacity and spotless integrity and the all-around usefulness of the publisher.

Those two men were born each for the other.

They fitted each other as a glove the hand.

Absolute loyalty to themselves, to their partnership, to their duty as they conceived it, was their motto, and they lived up to it first, last, and all the time.

Then, as I say, Came a Change.

Absolute loyalty to themselves, to their partnership, to their duty as they conceived it, was their motto, and they lived up to it first, last, and all the time.

It is difficult to speak of the conduct of the Times in its earlier days without recalling the attractionary

ing the extraordinary

In these days, when an editor considers a responsibilities of this great morning jourreporter beneath him, in these queer times when the head has an idea it is much better than the legs, it may be difficult for the profession to understand that Mr. Raymond re-Boston to take down the utterances of famous men on noted occasions, corresponded with the Times from the field of battle. the trenches and catalogued the list of dying

At first he made mistakes in the selection of men.

Friends of Mr. Conant thought it was unfair that he should be put aside for the sake of a name. Mr. Jones was of the opinion, however, that the mantle of Henry J. Raymond should be worn by a successor of his own rank in politics and before the public in every way. and wounded men in the hospitals. and wounded men in the hospitals.

It may seem strange to the self-opinionated fellows who parade themselves as editors, and in no sense correspondents or reporters, to know that this chief, this universally recognized head, not only found pleasure, but recognized his duty to cover all parts of his paper and to see to it that reliability, piquancy, enterprise, characterized the news department as well as the editorial page.

own rank in politics and before the public in every way.

John Bigelow of the Evening Post, at one time our minister to France, was offered and accepted the editorship. He had not been in the office a week before it was obvious that to have been a friend of Raymond, especially to have been a favorite with Raymond, was a sure passport to disfavor and ultimate retiracy.

Mr. Bigelow's remaining was very brief. He was succeeded by George Shepard and Louis J. Jennings. It should be under sented the ownership of the control, was the chief, as Mr. Bennett is today in the Herald, save that Mr. Bennett owns the entire property.

hearty advocates and sincere believers in William H. Seward, and they longed most carnestly for the nomination for that favored son of New York in Chicago in the month of June, 1860.

At that time Henry Ward Beecher was in his prime, and among the young men with whom he associated immediately after his coming East were Horace Greeley and Henry J. Raymond.

assaults of Mr. Jones upon what was known as "the ring" that every effort was made to silence him either by threats, by cajolements or by purchase, leading up to the assertion in March, 1871, that negotiations for the sale of the Times were under progress, a company having been formed, the stockholders of which were Peter Cooper, Morgan Taylor, Cyrus W. Field, James Fisk, Jay Gould, Peter B. Sweeney and William M. Tweed.

Jones was a patient fighter

To Wire Henry Ward Beecher

n Mr. Raymond's name that his Western

One of the first to call upon Mr. Raymond

in the Times office upon his return from Chicago was Mr. Beecher, then in the very

rime of mental and physical strength. With a laugh that was almost a roar,

Whispers were running through the com-munity and ungenerous criticisms were

passed upon the life of the man who lay

Then, as always, the preacher and the

friend united in the person of Henry Ward

without sin to throw the first stone.

Mr. Raymond, with his young son.

Quickly he told us he had been to Green-wood cemetery, and apologizing for hurry-

ing, as he wanted to catch the boat to keep

an appointment, he smiled with a gracious-

ness and a sympathy of look I have never

Then, as I Say, Came a Change.

With the suddenness of a flash of light-ning from an unobscured sky descended

braved the future, and the man of publica-

became the selector of men, he the dictator

of policy, he the shaper. At first he made mistakes in the selection

tion became the all-around responsible con-

helpless in their presence.

riend stood the best chance for success.

At that time Henry Ward Beecher was in his prime, and among the young men with whom he associated immediately after his coming East were Horace Greeley and Henry J. Raymond.

Later, in the early days of the Republican party, he found in Mr. Raymond a congenial companion and friend, with whom he held frequent consultations as to policy, platform, candidates.

In 1860 Mr. Raymond, when asked as to the authorship and attending circumstances of a notable address issued by a large convention of delegrates from all the non-slave holding and some of the slave holding. States held in Pittsburg in February, 1856, said: "I wrote the address. So far as the mere phrasing of it goes I alone am responsible, but for much of its argument and all its conclusions Henry Ward Beecher is against the constitution, the Union and humanity, was suggested and all but phrased by Mr. Beecher."

By the merest accident Mr. Beecher was not a delegate to the convention which met in Chicago in 1860 and nominated Abraham Lincoln. He

Had but to Say the Word,

and William M. Tweed.

Jones was a palment. He knew that battles are sometimes won by starving out the enemy, and that sometimes they are won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by starving out the enemy, and that sometimes they are won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by starving out the enemy, and that sometimes they are won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by starving out the enemy, and that sometimes they are won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes they are won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes to have starving out the enemy, and that sometimes they are won by tremendous assault. He knew that battles are sometimes

body connected with him directly or indirectly is a fabrication from beginning to end."

Although Jones, like his old associate, Raymond, prided himself on his loyalty to his employes, fully recognizing their loyalty in turn to him, he was on several occasions the victim of base ingratitude.

Without entering at all into details, suffice it to say that he became convinced that Jennings, whom he had treated with extreme courtesy and kindness, was in some way, directly or indirectly, interested in turning over some shares of

from New York or any one of four other States. He did not believe in the wisdom of nominating William H. Savard H.

of nominating William H. Seward. He admired excessively Salmon P. Chase. He and at the instance of influential friends these shares were precipitated upon the market, whereupon Mr. Morgan, one of the principal owners of the Times stock, a warm friend and adherent of Mr. Jones, stepped to the front and purchased the shares which had formerly been rated at \$5000 each, for \$375,000, so that Morgan and Jonestogether controlled 82 of the 100 shares. Space fails, however, to enter into the details of that great fight which was and forever must be memorable in the annals of American journalism.

If ont of the worn desks of Ripley, Bayard Taylor. Winter and Clarence Cook, look out upon all nature under drifts of ghastly deadening snow; the park as bleak as a bit of Nova Zembla.

Mr. Greeley's own invaluable Dennis, drowsing in the corner in attendance, waiting to take the mail, brought word that a person below named Dickinson desired to see me.

Dickinson was a weary, dreary, cheerful, had firm faith in Abraham Lincoln, and he had a very pronounced conviction concern- these shares were precipitated upon the ing the desirabilty of placing Horace Greeley in that or any other executive position where intelligent firmness should Mr. Raymond, like Gov. E. D. Morgan and William M. Evarts, and the entire New

Victory perched upon the banner of the mes. The principal members of the ring were attered to the four quarters of the earth. scattered to the four quarters of the earth. Some died in exile.

Poor old Tweed, who stood all the black-guardism because he was of an aggressive, forceful, notoriety-loving nature, died in Ludlow st. jail because of his inability to furnish an utterly outrageous and illegal bail, demanded by the then subservient courts. From that time on, the Times pursued, under the personal direction of Mr. Jones, a conservative policy, always illustrative, however, of the sturdy independence, the absolute integrity and the inflexibility of the chief proprietor and sole conductor.

he said:
"I wouldn't have Henry Ward Beecher read that despatch of yours in the Times tomorrow morning for \$1000."
Circumstances changed, however, during the day so completely that Mr. Raymond's despatch was killed, and the correspondent was directed by his chief to continue as he had begun, and at the same time was told ductor.

He surrounded himself with useful men of ability. After the Jennings and Shepard regimes came that of John Ford, who was in turn, succeeded by the present editor, Charles R. Miller, a graduate of the Springfield Republican.

A Man Loyal to His Convictions, to his employer, to his profession, the execu tive department of the paper being in the hands of George F. Spinney, for many years a fighting correspondent of the Times in The paper is left by Mr. Jones in a con

ition, financial, professional, stronger than One word as to the personality of Mr.

he burst into the editorial room where Mr. Raymond sat, his chair tilted upon its two One word as to the personancy of the Jones.

In his late years he was a constant sufferer with asthma and rheumatism, but during the long period of the erection of his great monument, the Times building, he followed it step by step, attending to every detail, literally superintending layer after layer, until the extreme capstone was put in place, and a material revenue from that source assured to the great property he has bequeathed to his mourning family.

During all this time he bore without complaint much annoyance, at times considerable suffering, always marked inconvenience. orward legs, and grasping, him cordially. heartily, vigorously said, "Young man, I know the people of this country at heart better than you do. Your friend Seward has too much head and too little heart to succeed in any such crisis as this."

"And yours," replied Mr. Raymond, "I fear has too much heart and too little head for such a crisis as will surely be precipitated."

once. Judging from high standards, George ones was a great man; judging from the eart point of view, George Jones was a That he had enemies, yes; but who has not that amounts to anything? That he had friends, yes; and who has not who unounts to anything?

But friends or anything? recognize in the character, as illustrated by the work of him who has gone, these great factors, clearness of perception, honesty of intention, integrity of purpose and loyalty

HOWARD: MR. PARNELL'S BRIDE.

siastic man, of continued kindness, courtesy | Beecher came to the front, and boldly | She is a Natural Politician and a Woman of High Spirit-Her Latest Picture. earnestly and so truthfully that he needed of Kate O'Shea-Parnell, but they agree



Mrs. O'Shea is no ordinary woman, and least of all is she an adventuress. She is of the bluest English blood, and is a woman of intellect and refinement. Her brother, Sir Evelyn Wood, is one of the best generals in the British army, and, after Lord Wolseley and Sir Frederick Roberts, next in the line of promotion for active commander-inchief. upon the shoulders of Mr. Jones the vast

She started in to help him politically, and ended by becoming infatuated with him. The fascination was mutual.

Capt O'Shea is the son of a Limerick attorney who left him a large fortune, which he let slip through his fingers. He was an officer in a crack cavalry regiment, a dashing, lady-killing fellow with a good figure and attractive manners. He married Kitty Wood when she was in her teens, but the pleasures of the messroom and the race course had more attraction for him than home. When he lost his money he left the army and lived on his wife's.

To form a club in your town if you take advantage of the rate offered on THE

So Greeley Presided at the Dickens Dinner.

John Russell Young's Beautiful Story of the Author of "Pickwick."

Dickens as a Talker, Speech-Maker and Jolly Good Fellow.



ELL do I remember one snowy Saturday afternoon in Decem ber, 1867, as I place the date, when I found myself in the dingy editorial rooms of the Tribune, under engagement to dinewith Horace Greeley. He and I was to await his Greeley in a small

better to do than to pace up and down in front of the worn desks of Ripley, Bayard



sanguine soul, whom I avoided with The afternoon, however, was shuddering

n its dreariness-skies dark as despairand perhaps sanguine, cheerful Dickinson had a new idea, and anyhow it would be a | th kindness to see him. In a few moments up the stairs and out of the shadows came a furred figure, sprinkled with snowflakes; ruddy, teeming cheeks glistening with ow, which whitened a full and already frosty beard. A very Kriss Kringle stepped out of his

leigh, who shook my bands in the clasped, hearty American fashion, as his companions Osgood of Boston, famous bookseller then

king, his presence making the atmosphere sovereign. If I gave a hint! The eager, joyous man, with those fine, gleaming eyes! The effect of the war upon journalism interested him, the white paper problem and the imminence of the cable. He saw with his discerning eyes what the cable meant. "Farewell to the adjectives," I said. "Yes," he replied, "to the adjectives and adverbs and all the horticulture of newspaper genius."

This was the first of what were to be many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it stands before me.

Averbis and all the horticulture of now-paper genius."
This was the first of what were to be many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens, and how clearly it to many meetings with Dickens had seen Agnes and Micawber and Little Nell-to hear the very tones of his voice that had seen Agnes and Micawber and Little Nell-to hear the very tones of his voice that had given the world seem and Little Nell-to hear the very tones of his voice that had given the world seem and Little Nell-to hear the very tones of his voice that had given the world seem and Little Nell-to hear the very tones of his voice that had given the world of hearth meeting the many that was the company with the Agnes of the voice, and the striking personality of the man were to many the meeting personality of the man were to the world of his mark, that such a manner was almost in the evening, when I gave be min the various messages of Dickens, spocke perhaps with the world of the proper and better personality."

The read pays the devil with one's deeper and better personality."

The year poor through the properties and the prope

There were periods when the Times was hard up.

There were periods when the Times was hard up.

There were times when its stock was sold for very moderate sums, there were times when its stock was sold for very moderate sums, there were times when its stock was sold for very moderate sums, there were times when the future seemed very dark. Mr. Baglow's remaining was very brief. He was succeeded by George Shepard and poisty like the future seemed very dark. Mr. Baglow's remaining was were times when the future seemed very dark. Mr. Baglow's remaining was very brief. He was succeeded by George Shepard and poisty like the future seemed very dark. Mr. Baglow's remaining was very brief. He was succeeded by George Shepard and poisty like the future stones dution, one of the rearrange of the rate offered on THE WEEKLY GLOBE'S new private circular and free sample copies.

WEEKLY GLOBE'S new private circular. Send to WEEKLY GLOBE for new irred and free sample copies.

Bedtime Never Changed.

A child who has just mastered the Cate-hism confessed herself disappointed, because, she said: "Though I obey the fifth commandment and honor my papa and manna, yet my days are not a bit longer in forced upon him.

But, however dark the future, however embarcasing the present, the two men, head and heart and hand together, stuck to their post of duty, adhered to the line marked out.

Both Mr. Raymond and Mr. Jones were

Both Mr. Raymond and Mr. Jones were his hands, for the first time in its career, became a newspaper.

After his service on the Tribune Mr. Young represented the New York Herald abroad, sometimes at London, sometimes in Paris and again at Madrid.

He was the only newspaper man who went around the world with Grant, and his correspondence in the Herald at that time was remarkably brilliant, and afterward, when placed in book form the letters had a large sale. placed in book form the letters had a large sale.

A natural diplomat, his selection by President Arthur to be minister to China met with universal approval and was generously justified by his service at Pekin.

The epicure-I tell you I couldn't enjoy a dinner that did not begin with consomme or The sceptic-Nonsense! You are the

ONE OF THE GREAT EDITORS.

Contemporary of Greeley and Elder Bennett Dead - He Downed the Tweed Ring. Poland Springs, Me., Aug. 12.—George Jones, editor of the New York Times, died

he was with the senator and forget to be solemn; little bits of portraiture, vivid, acute, as though drawn upon the thumbnall, would flutter out of his talk, and keep alive your wonder at the incessant genius. Dickens, as I knew him, might be called a somewhat over-dressed man. If there was an exuberant tone in his dress and manner it belonged to his nature. If we are never older than we feel, as I have read in the pages of some consoling French philosopher, Dickens was a young man even at 56, when I knew him. I should say among the youngest of my friends.

His face seemed free from care. Sorrow had kneaded no lines around those radiant eyes. A very living human man, amenable to comforts, never putting aside, at least not without inquiry, whatever the world might bring him in the way of sensation and experience; a hearty, wholesome man, who as he came swinging into your room seemed redolent with lite; to have exacted tribute from nature whatever her mood, if he could not bring the scents of the clover field to reek with the fallen rain or the stern, blustering winds.

On Saturday night preceding his departure, he dined with his newspaper friends at Delmonico's, on 14th st., no banquet in my remembrance more notable and brilliant.

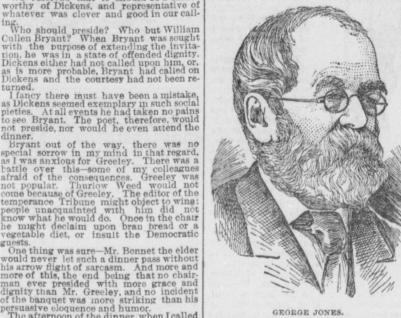
We resolved that it should be a dinner worthy of Dickens, and representative of whatever was clever and good in our calling. here at 4 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness. ring illness. Editor Jones was 79 years of age. He was one of the oldest journalists in

the country, having been more than 40 Big Rapids' 400.

years connected with the Times, and being

The story is the the contemporary and peer of Horace Greeley and the elder Bennett. He leaves a wife and daughter.
Mr. Jones' father and mother died when
he was 13 years of age, and he was thrown

on his own resources. He worked at whatever promised an honorable livelihood, and finally, in 1838, he came to New York, where he encountered



vegetable diet, or insult the Democrate guests.

One thing was sure—Mr. Bennet the elder would never let such a dinner pass without his arrow flight of sarcasm. And more and more of this, the end being that no chairman ever presided with more grace and dignity than Mr. Greeley, and no incident of the banquet was more striking than his persuasive eloquence and humor.

The afternoon of the dinner, when I called to arrange some minor detail, time of coming and so on, I found Dickens in great pain, lying on the lounge, his right foot bare. Dr. Fordyce Barker bending over it.

"That morning while writing to Lord Lytton," pointing to an unfinished letter on the desk, "the pain smote into helplessness."

Dr. Barker propounced it neurologic of the again the friend of his early youth, Horace At the time these two men resumed their ntimate friendship Greeley had so far ad the desk, "the pain smote into helplessness,"

Dr. Barker pronounced it neuralgia of the foot, and was afraid the exposure of the dinner would be too much. Dickens, in his earnest way, said that he would go if he had to be carried by 'Dolby and the rest of them," as the pope was carried into St. Peter's on a throne, with a grotesque description of the effect it would produce, the bearing him aloft in pontifical state to bless the assembled journalists.

In time Dickens came, looking ill, and as he walked into the room leaning heavily on the arm of Mr. Greeley, the company formed a lane, and with difficulty he kept his way to his seat.

We were all in concern about him, and those who knew the facts felt that his presence was in truth a heroic thing, what alone a brave man could do.

It was a noble gathering, ever to be remembered. Two hundred guests and from all parts of the Union—men of authority and renown. Horace Greelev in the prime of health and genius, his almost 60 years resting lightly upon him, with a deep red rose in a wine glass whose perfume he would now and then inhale, to the scandal of many near-sighted guests who saw with their very eyes that the apostle of temperance was sipping wine.

The committee had been imperious as to vanced in the world as to be the editor and proprietor of the New Yorker, a weekly publication devoted to news and literature. In the presidential campaign of 1840. which resulted in the election of William Henry Harrison, Greeley started the Jeffersonian, which he edited in Albany. He still retained the New Yorker, however, and divided his time equally between the two papers and the two cities.

Mr. Jones had been watching both these enterprises and their management, and, therefore, when Horace Greeley started the New York Tribune, in 1841, and proposed to Mr. Jones to go into that enterprise with im, Mr. Jones declined because he did not ike Greeley's business methods. The Tribune till was always at the com-

and, through its editor, of a creditor of the New Yorker. Nevertheless. Mr. Jones went nto the business office of the New York fribune, and while there he met and be-ame intimately acquainted with Henry J. Raymond, who was Horace Greeley's as-

Raymond, who was Horace Greeley's assistant.

These two men did all the editorial work of the daily Tribune, and Raymond was a reporter as well as an editorial writer.

Mr. Jones had seen his old friend, Horace Greeley, start the Tribune with but little more capital than \$1000. borrowed from Dudley Gregory, and he was not averse to trying the field of journalism, in which he had already had some practical experience.

A partnership was finally formed between these gentlemen and Mr. Edward B. Wesley, and on Sept. 18, 1851, the first number of the New York Times was issued. It was a four-page paper, and the price was fixed at one cent per copy.

In the first year the circulation reached 26,000, but the expenditures were greater than the receipts.

In the second year of the Times' existence the price was raised to two cents, and the circulation dropped to 18,000, but before the second year ended it had crawled back to 26,000, and the future of the paper was assured.

Of the many events that have occurred in hearty American fashion, as his companions Osgood of Boston, famous bookseller then as now, introduced him as Charles Dickens. I was living at the time in bachelor quarters on Irving pl., Mr. Greeley likewise with chambers there, and Dickens at the Westminster, a few doors above. The next morning, while shovelling together some newspaper work and arranging for the day, Dickens came in with hardly the formality of a card—came in, as it seemed, almost tumbling over the maid-servant who announced him.

He had only heard—how jolly—had only heard from Palmer, friend of both this hotel keeper), that Mr. Greeley lived so near. We could be neighborly, and all that.

It was a long call! Dickens, with many apologies for breaking in, would run away if i gave a hint, for he knew the value of time. If I gave a hint. The caser, start the last mosphere sovereign. If I gave a hint! The eager, from the land of romance, the master and kingly regard. A battle store of the servence of the specific of the conditions before the very eyes of our guests. What is gistant. These two men did all the editorial work of the daily fribune, and Raymond was a protect the suffect of the sake grother as well as an editorial write, Mr. Jones had seen his old friend, Horacombe, no fessions of the sale with the discussion of the sales from wear. The start with the discussion of the sales from wear and the level of the sales from wear. The start with the other between set of the sales from wear and the level of the sale friends and discussion of the sales from wear. The start with the discussion of the sales from wear and the last of the sales from wear and the last of the see us at the first was not as yet and the receive see us at the see us at the seemed should be about the seemed should be read to the contraction of the sales from wear. The start with the discussion of the sales from wear and the set unbeautiful the corticular was a long call! The call of the daily fribune, and Raymond was a protect the surface of the sales from wear. The start

nolly, the comptroller, and I weed's parener in crime.

"I don't want to see this man," said Mr. Jones, and he turned to go out of the place.

"For, God's sake!" exclaimed Connolly, "let me say one word to you."

At this appeal Mr. Jones stopped.

Connolly then made him a proposition to forego the publication of the documents he had in his possession, and offered him an enormous sum of money to do this. The amount of this offer was \$5,000,000! As Connolly waited for the answer, Mr. Jones said:

Connolly waited for the answer, Mr. Jones said:

"I don't think the devil will ever make a higher bid for me than that."

Connolly then began to plead, and drew a graphic picture of what one could do with \$5,000,000. He concluded by saying:

"Why, with that sum you can go to Europe and live like a prince!"

"Yes," said Mr. Jones, "but I should know that I was a rascal. I cannot consider your offer or any offer not to publish the facts in my possession."

A few days thereafter the proofs of the frauds came out in the Times and were flashed to the four quarters of the globe.

WEBSTER'S SMALL INCOME FROM LAW.

Only \$15,000 a Year Made by the Great Expounder. The legal profession of the present day will be surprised to learn that Mr. Webster,

the greatest American lawyer of his time, made but \$15,000 a year by his practice. But the fees of counsel between 1840 and In 1848 I accompanied a client to Mr. Webster's office in Boston, says a writer in the Sun, and asked him to name a retaining fee in an important patent case. He said that he thought a couple of hundred dollars would do. When the case was trued his fee was only \$1000. On another occasion I paid him a retaining fee of \$2000 for the proprietors of the Goodyear India rubber patent.

His fee for arguing the great equity cause of Goodyear vs. Day in the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of New Jersey, by which he established the validity of the Goodyear patent, was \$5000. This was in the spring of 1852, and was the last case he ever argued.

His professional income from 1818 to 1823, during which period he was out of Congress, averaged, I think, \$20,000 a year. 1850 were not what they have been since.

You might as well not try to call the garment you wear in the daytime a dress, and the one you go to bed in a gown. All the new dictionaries have reversed the appellations.

They Could See It.

damages, my dear sir, for I have witnesses to prove that I simply told you the lotion would preserve your scalp, and any jury buld preserve your scalp, and any jury uld see plainly that your scalp is all there.

NO DRESS REFORM THERE.

Human Beings with Tails and Scales Found. BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 12.-A remark-

who arrived from Thompson lake, a resort 40 miles from here, much frequented by The story is that a race of amphibious creatures had just been discovered by a party of our own people in Spirit cave, which has been hitherto supposed to be of very limited area.

The report might be passed over as a fake" were it not accompanied by an affidavit containing the names of some of the best known people in this city. The written story sent here from Thompson lake by courier is as follows:

'A party of tourists in exploring the Spirit cave, about two miles from this place, discovered in a subterranean lake a race of human beings with tails and scales. "They are amphibious, and subsist on eyeless fish, bats and mushrooms, which abound in great profusion in this wonderful

"Several well-known and responsible citizens of Big Rapids vouch for the discovery.
"They captured one of the mermaids.
"Her cries and struggles were indeed terrible. terrible.
"She is a very pretty creature, with pearly

"She is a very pretty creature, with pearly teeth.

"Her hair is raven black, and falls in great profasion three feet down her back.

"She can articulate, and apparently can talk with great vehemence, but her words, if words they are, are more of the nature and shrillness of one of the monkey species.

"Dr. Burkart saw one of the males of this singular race of people, and with the assistance of Drs. Wood and Dodge, nearly succeeded in landing him.

"He was a handsome fellow, with a beautiful beard.

"These amphibious people have long appendages or tails, closely resembling those

pendages or tails, closely resembling those of the alligator.
"The tail on the mermaid captured by the Big Rapids men measures 3 feet 9 inches."
The strange story lacks many of the details needed, and a party has been made up here to further investigate the matter.

MILLING AND REEDING ON COINS.

How Many People Know What the Mere Corrugations Are? What is the "milling" on a dollar or other

coin? Probably not one person in 500 would answer this simple queston correctly. There is a popular belief that the corrugations on the rim of a dollar are the milling. A reporter though so, bappened to arise in

a conversation with C. M. Gorham, coiner at the San Francisco mint.

Mr. Gorham, says the Chronicle, went C. M. Gorham, coiner the Chronicle, went into the coining room

and picked up a "blank," a round piece

and picked up a "blank," a round piece of plain silver cut out of a silver bar. It had gone through one machine, which had slightly rounded the edges.

The blank was dropped in a milling machine, and when it came out a second or two later the rim was flat and the edges of the rim were raised a little above the level of the sides.

The verb "milling" is this raising of the rim of a blank piece of money, and the noun "milling" is this plain raised rim, without reference to any corrugations anywhere. The purpose of the milling is to protect the surface of the sides from wear.

The milled blank was dropped into a stamping machine, from which it dropped a perfect dollar. While in the machine the piece dropped into a corrugated collar, and the piece expanding under great pressure, the rim was forced into the corrugations and became similarly corrugated.

These parallel notches or corrugations, generally called the milling, constitute the "reeding." The term is adapted from its architectural use to express a small convex moulding, especially when such mouldings are multiplied parallel to each other.

state.

He does not laugh now quite so much as he did, but his interest in and care of the road remains as great. On Monday he walked 18 miles to testify for the railroad mpany in a case of trespass on the track.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Rev. Z. Grenell, a leading representative Rev. Z. Grenell, a leading representative of the Baptist communion and one of the really eloquent preachers of Detroit, has a eow26t mh31 keen appreciation of that essential law of the drama which we name contrast.

is this text: 'I WAS GLAD WHEN THEY SAID UNTO ME LET US GO INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD."

"That was hospitable and lovely," continued the reverened gentleman, "but, oh, how dashed was my spirit and how lifeless fell the inspiring sentiment when I turned my eye to the lawn and read the repelling signboard.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!" Says Salt is Panacea for all Ills.

Dr. Burggraeve, a learned professor of the University of Ghent, has just published a prove that anybody who will take the

John Stephenson, proprietor of the Plaza who married an heiress in the early part of May, when he was head waiter at the Murray Hill. The bride was Miss Mollie Pomeroy, daughter of H. H. Pomeroy, a deceased bond broker, who lived with his wife and daughter at the Murray Hill Hotel for some

Head Waiter Who Married an Heiress.

tall, slender, graceful and impressionable. Her beauty was of the brunette order, and she was kept very much at home by her mother, who feared that fortune-hunters might lay siege to her daughter's heart.

About the only man that Miss Mollie saw daily and was able to converse freely with was the stalwart head waiter, and with him she fell in love.

IDENTIFIED BY A LETTER.

able story was told yesterday by a person Chance Discovery by Boston Man of a Friend's Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A middle-aged man walked briskly into the barber shop at 114 Canal st., at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning and got into the chair of a barber named Montrelli to be shaved. The barber had just lathered his face, when the man tried to raise himself, gasped, and settled back dead.

A policeman from the Eldridge st. station found a letter in his pocket addressed to James Brady and signed by a man of the

to James Brady and signed by a man of the name of Barnett.
"Anybody know of a Barnett around here?" said the policeman to the crowd which had gathered.
A young man stepped up and said:
"That's my name, and the handwriting (glancing over the policeman's shoulder) is that of my father."
Mr. Barnett and his father both live in Boston, and by chance he had just arrived in this city. After viewing the body he pronounced it that of James Brady, a painter employed in the insane asylum at Ward's island. Later the body was taken in charge by relatives.

A bets B that one-horse power represents the power required to lift 33,000 pounds weight one foot from the ground. B bets that one-horse power could not lift that

weight. Who wins? A is right says the Sun. One-horse power Fig. Burkart saw one of the males of this gular race of people, and with the assistate of Drs. Wood and Dodge, nearly sucheded in landing him.

He was a handsome fellow, with a beautile beard.

These amphibious people have long approaches or tails, closely resembling those the alligator.

The tail on the mermaid captured by the

With a Slip-Knot.

The really smart young man is the one who knows how to tie a pretty girl's shoe in such a way that he will be called upon to



Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drugcounty, is laughing himself to death, says the Philadelphia Record, over the Newhope gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who

keen appreciation of that essential law of the drama which we name contrast.

"During one of my vacations," he said to a group of friends, "I visited a noble church. It was and is architecturally impressive, and it is set in the midst of a beautiful and well-kept lawn. Over the central entrance is this text:

FOR WEAK MEN
Vigor Restored Parts Enlarged. I lawe at last found a positive cure. It will gladly send the recipe (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. No humbug, well-kept lawn. Over the central entrance is this text:

RESTORED.

REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence, causing Premature Decay, Nervous Deblity, Lost Manhood,&c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send (sealed) FREE to his fellow-sufferers.

Address, J. C. MASON, P. O. Box 3179, New York City.

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (seated) containing full particulars for home cure. Fig.E. of charge, splendid medical work: should, be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof.F.C. FOW LER, Moodus, Comb.

MANSY PILLS! Safe and Sure. Send 4c, for "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD." Wilcox Specific Co., Phile., Pa.

AGENTA S50 APPOINTMENT ON 30 DAYS OU ARANTEE \$150 Profit in 4 weeks or no pay. Send stamp for free samples. SHOOP & CO. Racire, Wis. eow261 au18

An analysis of an approved method of great value on \$100 to \$1000. Circulars free. S. J. PECK & CO., 62 Broadway, New York.

What One-Horse Power Is.

[New York World.]



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

steens of the Tweed frands. While James O'Brien was sheriff of New York county he got a place in the comprtoller's office for a by his farm. Three months ago he weighed 175 pounds. The first train passed has a place in the comprtoller's office for a place in the comprtoller's office for a wish should be seen that something was wrong, he made a running that something was wrong that wrong the wrong was wrong wrong was wrong



STADAY SURE. \$2.15 Samples Free. Horse owners buy 1 to 6. 20 other special-ties. Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich. (Pharmaceutical Era.)

Enraged customer (rushing wildly into the drug store)—Say, this scalp lotion has taken all the hair out of my head. I've a great mind to sue you for damages.

Druggist (coolly)—You couldn't collect

daughter at the Murray Hill Hotel for some years, leaving a wealthy widow and a very wealthy daughter. Who at the time enjoyed an income of \$10,000 a year.

Miss Pomeroy, who is 27 years old, was men, Rochester, N. Y.

daughter at the Murray Hill Hotel for some years, leaving a wealthy widow and a very wealthy daughter. Who at the time enjoyed an income of \$10,000 a year.

Miss Pomeroy, who is 27 years old, was men, Rochester, N. Y.